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3 Children

Of Couple

Not Harmed

CROSSETT, Ark. (Speal) — A 34-year-old

Crossett father of three is

dead, and his estranged

wife is in critical condition.

after a shooting at Lonoke

near Little Rock yesterday.

Sheriff Warren C. Minton of Lonoke said that Eugene Watt, 34, fatally wounded himself in the right temple with a shotgun blast, after he apparently fired the gun at his wife, Mrs. Dixie

She was staying with her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Bryan, at the

mother's motel on highway 70, five miles west of Lonoke.

Mrs. Bryan told Minton that

she awakened yesterday morn-

ing and heard a commotion in the motel office. She entered,

found her daughter slumped to

the floor with a bullet wound in

the left temple, and saw Watt

give himself up to the police, then rushed to summon aid from a motel tenant." the sheriff contin-

BLAST

her running outdoors where she

saw Watt lying next to his truck,

with a wound in his right tem-

ple. He died two hours later in

University Hospital at Little

Mrs. Watt was rushed to the

same hospital in critical condi-

tion, and was given little chance

Watt was a native of the Cros-

machinist at a bag company here

until eight months ago, when he

From there, he went to Little

Rock, eight miles from Lonoke,

and was employed as a mail

Funeral services will be at 2

p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads

Cemetery near here, with burial

under direction of Jones Funer-

In addition to his wife and chil-

Gladys Hamm, both of Crossett,

SANTIAGO, Cuba (UPI) -Po-

Police In Cuba

were not harmed.

left for Hot Springs.

al Home of Crossett.

truck driver.

of survival last night.

Another blast from outside sent

"She called to him and said to

walking out the door.

Nell Watt.

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FIVE CENTS

TO DIE ON JUNE 12

For Mass Killer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Supreme BY FEDERAL COURT Court Friday set June 12 as the new date for the execution of condemned killer Charles R. Starkweather.

place between the hours of 12:01 a.m. and 11:59 p.m.

hauler who has admitted involvement in 11 killings
—10 of them during a bloody rampage 16 months ago—and has been

was scheduled to be strapped in the electric chair — all were set

At the same time, he disclosed

habeas corpus. He had appealed state sedition laws were nullified tion thought it was too early to evaluate. to the Circuit Court after the U.S. by congressional enactment of the district Court turned him down. Smith Anti-Subversion Act in 1940. The court-appointed attor-

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Court Names Lawyers For ◆ Long Hearing

battery of court-appointed attor- said the bill would "only cause neys may represent Louisiana confusion." He argued it was not Gov. Earl K. Long at a sanity necessary because the Supreme hearing June 16.

Probate Judge Hugh Gibson issued a formal order Friday for the hearing and said it was for "the best interests of Earl K. Long as a mentally ill person.' Mrs. Long signed an application earlier asking that the 63-year-old governor, flown here last Saturday in a hugh-hush trip, be com- Red Cross mitted for mental treatment.

She filed the application after Long showed signs of wanting to leave John Sealy Hospital. Gibson issued an earlier order committing Long to the protective custody of the hospital.

SLATES HEARING

Gibson set the hearing for 10 a.m. in the Galveston County courthouse annex. The hearing will follow Texas law in that Long can be present and be represented by attorneys.

Gibson appointed attorneys Adrian F. Levy Sr., a former Galveston mayor; Fine Bedford, a well-known civil attorney; and Jean Hosey, a former Texas state legislator

The judge indicated, however, that Long can be represented by anyone he wishes. Gibson said he appointed legal counsel for Long because he had not heard from

the governor or his family. Louisiana attorney general Jack Gremillion, Long's top legal advisor, was reported out of town at Baton Rouge, La., but his office said it had received no com-

munications from Galveston. Gibson answered reporters ques tions and said the hearing could be called off if Long submits voluntarily to continued treatment. First reports from the hos-

(Continued On Page Six-A)

Sniper Is Slain By State Officer

Kentucky coal fields Friday night destined to help Fulgencio Batista after he fired several times at dislodge Fidel Castro, who overthe trooper.

Bobby Jenkins Jr. of Vicco.

State police said the shooting nied planning such a cou came after a group of snipers by Stamper Collins, a leader in named.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1959

Court Sets New

Execution Date

The court specified the electrocution should take

This is the fourth appointment with death made for the 20-year-old ex-garbage

Convicted in one of them.

Previous execution dates, the last one May 22, only 98 minutes before the bow-legged gunman

Bill Is Given

Green Light

cular emotion, the warden report-

legislation to the House floor, notice of appeal immediately. The court set the new execu-voted unanimously to give a green tion date in response to a formal light to House action on the measrequest filed earlier Friday by ure, which was sponsored by its

new execution date was set, Guy It acted after a brief hearing shortly after the hearing was con-Starkweather, father of the con- at which the measure was praised cluded demned slayer announced he as a necessary reaffirmation of would try to win a writ of habeas states' rights and condemned on corpus from Lancaster County grounds it would create "confu- AMONG LEGISLATORS

he had telegraphed the United The bill is identical to the one

States Supreme Court, asking its which passed the House last year intervention in the case. only to die in the Senate where Acting Penitentiary Warden opposition forces are stronger John Greenholtz said he would ar- It was designed to forbid fedrange for the execution to take eral courts from nullifying state place as early as possible, prob- laws on grounds that the federal ably a few minutes after mid-government has exclusive jurisdic-

eral Circuit Court judges turned the 1956 Supreme Court decision Tex., psychiatric clinic? down his appeal for a writ of in the Steve Nelson case that

> Members of the House Judiciary dynasty ever could be count- Patient Kills bill by a 17-15 vote last month, ed out. testified before the Rules Com- Lawmakers interviewed showed

Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.) culties. opposes the bill "because he is think about Gov. Long's personal not sure what it will do." But and political situation? he said it was clear to him that the measure "simply restates for the present (Supreme) Court what may not be back for some time. has been the law for 100 years."

Rep. Roland V. Libonati (D-Ill.)

) JES' | 1. , Kamblin

It is no longer a secret. At the National Red Cross meeting held in Atlantic City recently, E. Roland Harriman, chairman, announced that a well-known former resident of Monroe has been named vice chairman of fund raising for Louisiana.

He is Harry H. Hudson, former chapter chairman for the Ouachita Parish Red Cross. Hudson now lives in Baton

Officers

Jean Williams of Delhi, a student at Northeast, was recently named president of the college Home Economics

Other officers are Jeanette (Continued On Page Six-A)

BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Seven Are Indicted In Smuggling Plot

ican consul, a Miami policeman, York lawyer. a Tampa flier and four Northern

arraign all seven next Friday.

loading ramp in the eastern guns and ammunition reportedly

DEFENDANTS NAMED

arms to the Dominican Republic consul at Miami; Joseph 100 others were injured in the lice 100 others ard Trento, Newark, N.J.; Dominic E. Bartone, for whom the district attorney's office listed ad-toll would rise as rescue crews HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — A state ure May 22 at Miami Internation—land Ohio, and Cleve- clawed their way through the ure May 22 at Miami Internation—land Ohio, and Samuel E. People twisted wreckage for bodies bepolice trooper killed a sniper near al Airport of a plane laden with Ir of Tampa Bartone was identified to be trapped Jr. of Tampa. Bartone was iden- lieved to be trapped. tified as the plane's agent and The tracks at the crash scene

the Dominican Republic, has de-nied planning such a coup.

erations in Batista's Cuba govern-ment, was named as a coconspira-thrown clear of the bodies were weatherman. Yesterday to tor but was not indicted.

had fired at trucks hauling coal to the Kodak Coal Co., at Mont- to the Kodak Coal Co., at Mont- rested when the plane was seized, and Ferrando offered customs track. Officials said one of the same high and low Thursday were 79 That information is contained in stored files.

The indictments said Liquori posite directions on the same high and low Thursday were 79 In making public the names

Herter Hurls Hot Blast At Soviet Plan

Crossett Father Dead, Wife

Critically Hurt In Shooting

Charges Spy Net Seeks To Avert Berlin Freedom

admitting pupils to schools here on the basis of race GENEVA (UPI)-Secreradio in his prison death cell.

"I know what you've come to tell me," Greenholtz quoted him as saying when the warden stopped by the cell shortly thereafter.

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Starkweather showed no partises. Starkweather showed no partises. Starkweather showed no partises. Starkweather showed no partises. Since public schools in the Georgia capital are segregated by court instructed that the integration plan be presented "within a court said, in effect, the only question was when integration opposed criminate against Negroes. No specific date was set, but the federal courts to strike down state informers to achieve "complete overthrow" of freeaws.

The committee, which channels reasonable time." The city served reasonable time." The city served tion must begin. It said in the presented "within a only question was when integration must begin. It said in the presented to must begin. It said in the presented to must begin to the House floor, notice of appeal immediately. liminary ruling that this did not necessarily mean that it would or- Germany and the free coun-Hearing of the historic Atlanta der racial mixing in the class- tries beyond.

request filed earlier Friday by ure, which was sponsored by its Nebraska Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck. chairman, Rep. Howard W. Smith and the decree was handed down start of the 1959-60 term next Sepdictment of East Germany at the foreign ministers conference with the declaration that Russia's plan to turn West Berlin into a "free city" is a bald attempt to gain what the Reds could not achieve with their 1948-49 Berlin blockade. His 40 minute speech at Friday's semi-public sessions of the ministers was the West's answer FOR DESIARD to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's charges of Western spying and subversion in West Berlin.

night.

The case went back to state authorities Thursday after three fedthe real Circuit Court indees turned to the loss Several Circuit Circuit Court indees turned to the loss of the which apparently was ordered by Many legislators commenting on the delicate ques- the Kremlin while Nikita S Khrushchev plots new strategy.

Herter said that in East Ger-nany alone it was "reliably estimated" that 26,000 officers and and Chamber officials at a Work Slated operating against "West Berlin offices at the Virginia Hotel. (Continued On Page Six-A)

Plot To Blow Up Passenger Train Fizzles

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A suitcase full of dynamite - capped and fused by an expert, authorities said-was placed on the Rock Island Railroad tracks here early Friday, shortly before a passenger train carrying 200 per-

sons was due over the spot. The dynamite failed to exapparently because the train wheels cut the fuse. No passengers were injured. A special car on the train was carrying R. E. Johnson of Chicago, vice president in charge of operations of the Rock Island and a former general manager here.

'The dynamite was put there to blow up the train," investigators said. "It was capped and fused by an ex-

ered the 12-foot fuse and the train had gone on, authorities

ed the fuse from detonating the charge after it was lighted a second time. "But it's a good thing it didn't go off," he added.
"There was enough dynamite

there to blow the train into scrap metal." The streamlined train, bound for Chicago, had just left downtown Des Moines.

changes.



Mother Comforts Injured Son

Mrs. Imogene Kleppin kneels beside her 3-year-old son Danny moments after he, his 2-year-old sister and their 12-year-old aunt started to cross a street in Milwaukee and were hit by a truck. Other two children were killed (AP Wirephoto)

Group Suggests Ban On Parking

Some thought Long may be dead in politics. Others no member of the Long cies to paint a picture of an East all parking on DeSiard Street from South Grand to Sixth ard, 4, and Donna Gayle, 8, were staying with their mother, Germany dedicated to the proposition of undermining and subverting vast areas of the free

Street, and one block north and south of DeSiard, be but were made to Monroe Mayor W. L. sett

The proposals were made to Monroe Mayor W. L. sett area, and had worked as a "Jack" Howard, Chief of

200,000 agents and informers are 3 p.m. meeting in the Chamber and the Federal Republic (of Ger-Off - street, metered parking For Bayou lots were suggested as a substitute for the present street park-

The Northeast Louisiana trade area would have "easier access" A House public works committee to downtown Monroe, and "local traffic congestion and park- has approved \$50,000 to finance a dren, Watt is survived by his

Rorex, committee chairman. RECOMMENDATIONS

Eight recommendations were last night. made to Howard to present to the H. K. Thatcher, executive vice- and Mrs. Robbie Lee Bryant, Hot streets:

South Grand and Sixth Street, kansas. with a two - way traffic plan put Norrell said the Senate is ex- Announce Revolt Siard and Grammont, and con- ita River at Sterlington. tinuing on South Grand on the between DeSiard and Grammont; provement work on the bayou. North Second, each side between Thatcher advised that indif-

sides between DeSiard and Jef. ed thus far. After the train wheels sevtween Grammont and Wood.

said, the fuse was lighted again. It went out after burning down to the blasting cap. West Des Moines Police Chief George Shuck, a demolition expert said he could not determine what had prevent-



littered with splintered Julio Laurent, identified by the wood, broken glass and passen-showers are forecast for the Twin own. The dead man was identified as ment. Batista, living in exile in government as chief of naval op- gers' belongings scattered by the City area this weekend by the In making public the names of Frankfurt, Germany, flew to the City area this weekend by the City area this weekend by the line making public the names of Frankfurt, Germany, flew to the

Bartholomew

ing problems would be alleviatre - study of Bayou Bartholomew parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watt, three brothers Alvin Watt, g. eatly," pointed out George from Pine Bluff, Ark., and Sterl-Everett Watt and Edward Watt. ington with aims at improvement all of Crossett and three sisters, of the stream, it was learned Mrs. Elizabeth Neal and Mrs

City Council, that parking be president of the Ouachita River Springs. eliminated on the following Valley Association, announced that he was advised of the move by DeSiard, on both sides, between Congressman W. F. Norrell of Ar-

into operation; North Grand pected to concur with the House Street, on each side between De- in approving the request for funds. Stard and Jefferson; South Grand The bayou orginates in Pine Plot Is Smashed Street, both sides, between De- Bluff and empties into the Ouach-

The flood Control Act of 1950 lice announced Friday night they west side as far as Wood Street.

Both sides of St. John Street provement work on the bayou

ferson; Catalpa, both sides be- He said the people who live ment said.

along the bayou had not come The round-up of alleged counter-Chamber officials said planning to complete agreement on the work revolutionaries followed a night of has been underway for two in the past.

months towards development of a Work on the improvement is ex- two gun battles with unidentified (Continued on Page Two-A)

VANISHED 16 YEARS AGO

Names Of Missing On Plane Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pen-ing mission against Naples, Italy.

tagon made public Friday night The intended course toward the Libyan desert 16 years ago. The plane, wholly untouched, said.

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team of exploring geologists. There was no trace of the crew. An Air Force spokesman in An Air Force spokesman in case because during World War Wiesbaden, Germany, speculated II the Air Force, then called the that the crew had bailed out after a bombing raid on Naples in 1943. Afternoon and evening thunder- and that the plane landed on its

crewmen, the Pentagon said it area on May 11. An aerial survey hrown clear of the train coaches. Yesterday the mercury reached had not yet determined how they has been made and a ground a high of 73 from a low of 65. The listed in casualty records, search of the area was planned,

The Army said the mystery the crewmen, the Army explained

4, 1943, for a high-altitude bomb-

the names of crewmen last known to be aboard a B24 bomber which made an amazing landing in the known whether the plane actually reached its target, the Army was reported found recently by a The wreckage was located about

380 miles south of Bengasi. The Army is investigating the

Air Corps, was part of the Army. A two-man team from the mor-

tuary service headquarters at In making public the names of

(Continued On Page Two-A)

audience of over 39,380 in the Monroe-West Monroe area, & throughout North Louisiana. If you are a phone subscriber, you have a "memorandum account" so just say, "CHARGE

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Police squads arrested 12 for-DeSiard and Jefferson: Jackson, ference about what work was to mer Batista men in raids on five both sides between DeSiard and be done along the bayou had pre- hideouts, and seized arms, am-Grammont: North Fourth, both vented anything being accomplish munition, uniforms and other war materials, an official announceterror during which police fought

ment of Premier Fidel Castro.

persons and thwarted an attempted prison break. There have been reports of

growing opposition to Castro's regime which took over Cuba Jan. 1 after forcing ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista to flee to the Dominican Republic. Castro has not at-(Continued On Page Two-A)

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Domin-N.J., and Sidney Neubauer, New Sao Paulo Tuesday night, causing

men were federally indicted Fri-Augusto Ferrando, Dominican Resons were killed and more than day for conspiracy to smuggle

threw Batista's Cuban govern-

United Mine Workers contract. | alias Larry Lamarca, of Union, try.

The others indicted were Officials said at least 43 per-

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jolting smash-up. Poole as its pilot. were

gomery Creek. Kodak is operated plus two men not previously agents William B. Lankford and trains had been switched to a sid- Arkansas residents are also in Wallace Shanley money to let the ing, but through error had been for drizzly weather this weekend wreckage was that of a bomber that the addresses and next of kin resistance to signing of the 1959 The latter are Charles Colle, arms be shipped out of this coun- switched back to the main line as with no important temperature which left Soluck, Libya, on April are taken from 1943 files, presumthe second train approached.

compassion for Long in his diffi-Two Others At Pineville There was feeling that Long ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) - A There also was the attitude that patient at the Central Louisiana

ly kicked and beat to death two

All names were being withheld

pending notification of next of

ward. Sheriff Grady Kelley said

An attendant found the bodies

tients in the new structures.

43 Persons Die

As Trains Crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) -

Two speeding commuter trains

collided head-on during the rush

hour at a station just outside of

The officials feared the casualty

a heavy loss of life.

other male patients Friday.

Georgia law provides for clos-

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Atlanta Ordered

To Desegregate

ATLANTA (UPI) — A two-judge federal court Fri-

The court swiftly issued a decree granting an in-

day ordered Atlanta to desegregate its public schools

junction to Negro plaintiffs against discrimination in

Opinions Differ

On Long's Future

probability that Long would storm The patients were in the violent

Here are the opinions given by an investigation of the incident

the lawmakers, selected with the at the Pineville hospital in nearby

aim of giving as many shades of Pineville was being slowed by the

political allegiance as possible: mental conditions of the patients

dria - "I've never known a Long The assailant, who was in re-

to be politically dead - certainly straint, was wearing leather cuffs

not the governor. He is my friend around his wrists hooked to a

and I'm his. I hope he recovers belt. The two victims apparently

in the shortest time possible and did not resist when he began

Rep. John Garrett of Claiborne and reported the incident to Kelly Parish — "I think he probably and the Rapides Parish coroner.

will be back to take over the gov-

ernorship before the end of his ty Hospital in Alexandria for a

this time, I can't forsee him being a serious contender even if

he would qualify to run for re-election." at Central, regarded as one of the most modern institutions in

a top Long leader and representa- The beatings occurred in one of

tive from St. Martin Parish-"As the older buildings. Most of the

far as I'm concerned, Gov. Long patients are housed in newer and

is still at the head of the Long ad- more comfortable quarters, hos-

ministration-being replaced tem-pital authorities reported. They

porarily by Lt. Gov. Frazar. I hope said there had been considerable

he will be back soon. If the gov-less disturbances from the pa-

returns to carry on his duties as beating and kicking them.

term. How it will effect him po-litically remains to be seen. At post mortem examination.

Sen. C. H. Downs of Alexan- in the ward.

House speaker Robert Angelle, the state.

"within" a reasonable time."

At the outset, the court held it

said no member of the Long

OPINIONS GIVEN

he will pop back into the Capitol

"Maybe we ought to set up an

evacuation route," one senator

loudly and waggishly said during

a Senate recess discussion on the

soon, the same old Earl.

Atlanta Ordered To Desegregate

ing of schools immediately upon review.

court orders to integrate. Observers felt the full impact of as the first legal assault upon the ruling Friday would not be Georgia's drastic segregation laws felt possible until 1961, allowing under which all public schools in time for a full course of appeals. the state might be closed if in-Judges Boyd Sloan and Frank tegration is ordered. Teachers Hooper made clear prior to hear- might be jailed for teaching inteing testimony and arguments they grated classes in Georgia.

could do nothing but grant the de- Also Atlanta, a metropolis of the 10 Negro plaintiffs.

is, and against refusal by the city prevalent, seeks to prevent any board of education to admit Ne- integration in Atlanta. groes to certain schools solely be- Observers expected a speedy de-

District of Columbia were inte-September. grated there was a serious let- The preliminary ruling Friday down in standards of behavior, was interpreted as a clarifying,

were directed largely at showing and color." the pattern of school segregation Hooper's ruling said the court in Atlanta is by choice, and has is defendant school board.

court's preliminary ruling based upon the act that the schools here are segregated.

ordered by the school board.

by the school board, defendant in tion ... " the case, to segregate pupils by their children had applied or been and that this policy prevails. denied admission to an all-white school.

Hooper read the court's preliminary ruling, saying that "this court cannot at this time make any other ruling except a ruling to the effect that the operation of racially-segregated public schools in Atlanta violates the 14th Amendment

make any other ruling would only add to the confusion

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The Atlanta case is significant

segregation injunction asked by one million population, is torn between opposing factions-ardent The plaintiffs' request, a class segregationists and those who action on behalf of all Negro citi-would accept integration rather zens of Atlanta, was for an in-than have the schools shut down. junction against operation of At- Most of rural Georgia, where lanta schools on a segregated bas- die-hard segregation sentiment is

cree by the two-judge court. But Over plaintiffs' objections, the it was doubtful whether appeals court permitted Rep. James C. could be carried through in time Davis (D-Ga.) to testify for the to affect the opening of schools defense that when schools in the here for the 1959-60 term next

discipline and opportunity of putime-saving device by the court. It set forth an explanation of the Davis said District of Columbia request for an injunction to forbid teachers told of fights, stabbings, Atlanta "from operating (public beatings, sex offenses and de-schools) on a racially-segregated struction of school property in the basis and enjoining the defendants wake of desegregation and that from refusing to permit the minor there was a large-scale migration plaintiffs to attend any public of the white population out of the school in the city of Atlanta which they are otherwise qualified to Defense efforts at the hearing attend solely because of their race

"bound" by the Supreme not been ordered officially by the Court's 1954 school segregation Hooper, however, issued the court in "many other cases... decision and decisions of the high arising in Little Rock, Ark., in

public Virginia and in other localities." It said that "even the most He said merely that it is "common knowledge" that Atlanta's ardent segregationists, though bitschools are racially segregated terly opposed to such ruling, now and have been for 90 years. School recognize that racially-segregated board Attorney B. D. (Buck) Mur-schools are not permitted by law. phy said segregation has not been Even the Legislature of Georgia and of other states recognize that "We categorically deny" that the ruling of the Supreme Court there has been any official action constitutes the law on this ques-

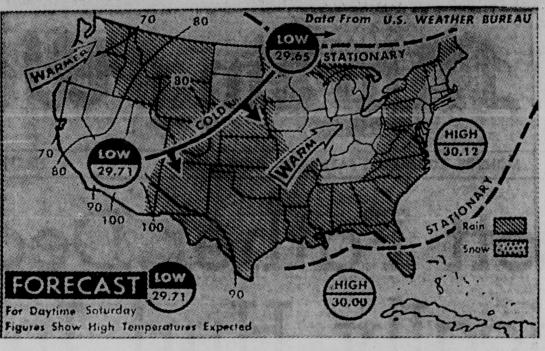
Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Negro race or to discriminate against member of the Atlanta School Negroes, Murphy said. He con- Board, worked a crossword puzzle tended that Atlanta pupils attend while waiting to testify. Called to schools of their choice, and said the stand, he said the school there was no allegation that any board has operated schools limited of the 10 Negro plaintiffs that to white pupils and Negro pupils

POLICE **BLOTTER**

THEFT CHARGED

Monroe detectives filed a fel-started.

tell Miller. Johnson said the May 8, 1958.



Weather Bureau Forecast

Attleboro, Mass.

Ilsa Hays, Lee's Summit, Mo.

Sgt. Guy E. Shelley, father, Guy

Sgt. Vernon L. Ford, father Ru-

ford V. Ford, New Boston, Ohio.

Sgt. Samuel R. Adams, w

Dorothy Mae Adams, Eureka,

In Oak Grove

Bonnie V. Whitney, 55; died !

Tentative arrangements h

day night at his home in O

Grove after a lengthy illness.

been set for services at the

bourne Pentecostal Church a

Slightly Hurt

er slightly injured.

south on South Third.

signs of injury police added.

In Mishap Here

Lamb officiating.

p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. O. E.

Interment will be in Kilbourne

Shelley, New Cumberland, Pa.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to be widespread on Saturday covering the area from the northern cascades to Montana, through the Rockies and central and southern Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms are also forecast for parts of the Mississippi Valley, upper Lakes, Gulf states and in the Appalachians. Most of the nation will continue warm. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Names Of Missing On Plane Revealed

(Continued From Page One) ably outdated in many cases.

It listed these names: Lt. William J. Hatton, pilot; Amelia J. Hatton, Whitestone, Queens county, New York. Alex C. Woravka, Cleveland, Ohio. Lt. Robert F. Toner, sister,

Work Slated Bartholomew

pected to get underway during B.V. Whitney fiscal year 1960 which begins July 1 of that calendar year. It is expected a public hearing Dies At Home will be held after U. S. Army En-

Crowley's Trial Ends: Verdict To Be Given Later

TOKYO (UPI)-The manslaughter trial of former Yale football Cemetery, under direction of Kidstar Joseph P. Crowley ended in der - Cox of Oak Grove. Tokyo District Court Friday, 11 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. days less than a year after it Carrietemous Whitney, Oak Grove: Little Rock

would only add to the confusion that already exists in the minds of so many of our good citizens and to build up in the breasts of our citizens hopes of escape which would soon be torn to shreds by

ILLNESS CAN STRIKE

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Crowley, a husky 48-year-old Eunice Sills, Calhoun and six charge developed out of a case about a year ago when Miller allegedly did some carpenter work in Monroe for which he accepted. The presented of the prese in Monroe for which he accepted The prosecution has demanded 4 One Person years at hard labor.

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THE FORECAST MONROE AREA: Partly cloudy today, tomorrow, scattered show

Mrs. Gertrude O. Emerson, North LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy today, ARKANSAS: Cloudy, thundershow

6 a. m. Sgt. Harold S. Ripslinger, father, 6 p. m. Frank Ripslinger, Saginaw, Mich. Barometer

River Stages

ile,				24-hour change
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Police In Cuba Plot Is Smashed

Two cars collided at the inter-ince, at the opposite end of the storms, it was reported Friday. section of South Third and Plum island from Santiago, in Oriente streets just before noon yesterday, slamming one of them against a "unto death" against Castro's telephone pole and leaving a driv-new agrarian reform bill which Police identified the injured driv-

1309 S. 2nd St., was headed west on Plum St. according to officials. found on a street, she led inves-Officers said Harrelson told tigators to the house where she them he slowed for the intersec- had been held. The landlady at tion but did not stop as he did the house then told police of connot see any cars approaching. spiratorial meetings of former Ba-The Smith car was thrown tista military men in several near-

said, and the woman complained Acting quickly on the tip, police of a pain. There were no visible sprung surprise raids on five houses where they rounded up the

Lt. D. P. Hays, mother, Mrs ers today, tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES and one research fellowship have Lt. John S. Woravka, brother, 67 been awarded to five May grad-73 administration at Northeast.

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Santiago police said they stumer as Margie D. Smith, 31, 705 S. Santiago police said they stum-3rd St. They said she was headed slot in the course of an investiplot in the course of an investigation of a kidnaping. They were The other driver identified by looking for the abducted wife of police as Arthur S. Harrelson, 20, Army Lt. Modesto Ruiz Ridalgo. When Mrs. Ruiz Ridalgo was

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in accounting, will have a teaching assistantship at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo. She was a member of the Senior Announce Revolt Board, Honor Society and Commerce Club, and was valedictorian of the 1956 class at Mer Rouge High School.

(Continued From Page One) tached much importance to the

In the past two weeks, tobacco farmers were killed by lightning growers in Pinar del Rio Prov- and eight injured in thunder-

against a telephone pole, police by homes.

Harrelson as issued a traffic alleged plotters and seized the ticket for reckless driving. military equipment.

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Group Suggests Ban On Parking

Downtown Monroe Improvement of background work had already definitely will see Downtown wash-

Association. One main purpose of the asso-velopment of a Downtown Monroe new appearance," the committee ciation would be to create new Improvement association, which would in the near future be im-

The committee recommended plemented to create new off-street that the city take immediate steps metered lots to ease into gear in "to fully evaluate the feasibility of a new "open" downtown street placing the parking ban into opera- project. tion, that is, with the availability In recommending that the downof off - street parking lots in the town area be opened - up for ve-

"Downtown Monroe proper oc- announced that if this plan was cupies approximately 1-10 of the followed that in the very near fu-City's area, yet from a property ture a Downtown Beautification taxation standpoint - this small project could be implemented. perimeter pays 15 per cent of the City - at - large ad valorem tax- bian areas and the creation of es," Rorex said.

area is not retained as a scene of growth of the Twin City economy prosperity and value, that the and, this certainly means that the whole economic structure of Mon-downtown area will have to keep roe suffers directly, he said.

A Chamber spokesman told the

Four teaching assistantships

sistantships at Louisiana State

All awards are for nine months.

Recipients are Charles Wilks

Monroe; James E. Dear

and Virginia Lee Dunn, both of

and Mary Louise Danna. both of

Monroe, and Shirley Cox, Mer

Wilks is an honor graduate and

received the William Bruce

Womack Memorial Award which

goes to the outstanding business

Pi Sigma Epsilon. Wilks will be-

gin a teaching assistantship next fall at North Texas State College,

Denton, Tex. He is a 1946 Colum-

INDIANA

Miss Dunn has begun a teach-

ing assistantship at Indiana Uni-

graduated from Ouachita Parish

High in 1955 and from Northeast

Dear, who will begin a teach-

was an honor graduate at North-

Miss Danna has been granted a

Northeast she was a member of

Phi Mu, was an ROTC sponsor, a yearbook beauty and a member of the Newman Club. She

Miss Cox, an honor graduate

NIIGATA, Japan (UPI) - Six

finished Neville in 1955.

LIGHTNING KILLS SIX

bia High School graduate.

last mid-term.

class at OPHS

student. He is a past president of

University.

5 From NE

Recipients

hicular traffic, Chamber officials

"The development of the suburshopping centers in Monroe and This means that if the Downtown West Monroe is a tribute to the step with the "modern" trends of serving customers-that is, unless the heart of the City sits idle and forfeits its position of prominence

Rorex said. Committeemen forecasted that

and City officials "join - hands" committee that some two months in futuramic planning, that Monroe been accomplished towards the de- its- face and take on an entirely

FLOWERS

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area would evidence a retail shopping mall, playground areas for youngsters and planned shrubbery

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RUSSIANS TALK OF PEACE

Contrast Noted In Soviet World

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW en-year-plan will deliver them to MOSCOW (UPI) — The present adamant position of the Soviet "If," they say, "the warlike persistence in Convey the period." negotiators in Geneva, the pericapitalistic world does not take odic threats of Premier Nikita matters out of our hands." Khrushchev at Moscow and elsewhere, and the continuously provocative acts of the Communist satellites in China, the Near East and Germany, are in stark contrast with the attitude if the people themselves in Communism's world capital.

It is certain that the people of Moscow have been completely sold in the seven-year plan, to the extent that the Khrushchev regime has bet its very existence upon its ability to deliver the goods by the deadline six years hence

Soviet diplomacy and the Soviet people themselves seem to be of dissimilar patterns.

Completion of the seven-year plan would become an immediate

dissimilar patterns.

In busy Moscow the man in the street talks earnestly of world peace and the desire to be left undisturbed to complete the natural distribution of the distribution o west's approximately 40,000 tourundisturbed to complete the nation's seven-year plan for his personal welfare. This theme is so
wide-spread and so frequently repeated as to negate any thought
of a conspiracy of six million people to hide actual warlike intent
from the foreign visitor.

The Bussians are an air-minded.

West's approximately 40,000 tourists in the Soviet Union this year
is the fact that the people do not
want war and have not been emotionally conditioned for war.

An impression gained in talking
with Communist boss Walter Ulbricht in East Germany is that
the East German government,

from the foreign visitor.

The Russians are an air-minded people and more recently Khrush-beople and more recently Khrush-of the Kremlin, nevertheless, to chev has made them rocket-con-the best of its ability keeps the scious. He has repeatedly stated Kremlin under pressure to force that the decisive modern weapon is the rocket. Nevertheless, to all superficial appearances the people are not being prepared for raid shelters, no dress rehearsals of the civilian population for gain by precipitating a war. The atomic warfare, no apparant fear same is not true from the standthat war is imminent.

THEATERS ARE JAMMED

ious political situation. Inversely, popular interest centers on the miles of new apart-German government feels it does

tioning is that most of them are

Now the yearning for a few of the finer things of life is manifesting itself, possibly as a substitute for religious worship which has been made politically unpopular to a point where attendance at the surviving churches is confined to the older generation and principally to old women.

The infrequent new Western cars on the streets are immediately surrounded by silently admiring throngs. A routine reception at a Western embassy will draw a crowd across the street equal in number to a major Hollywood premiere, despite the fact that none of the embassies is in the public directories or listings.

Slowly some of the better things are coming within view of the common man. He still usually dresses in an unmatched coat, baggy pants and tieless shirt, and his wife still occasionally wears a bandana to the Bolshoi Theater, but he does go to work in the cleanest and most beautiful subway system in the world, or on foot down bou'evards lined with newly planted and luxuriating green trees.

SEE BETTER WORLD People living several to a room in present apartments, or arriving from East Berlin four to a compartment in every train, tell you that the difficulties are less

than they were, that they are

worth enduring because the sev-

Flying Hero Is Picked Up By Policeman

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Flying grandfather Max Conrad-a hero Thursday when he set a 7,638 mile light-plane record from Africa to California-got picked up by a cop early Friday.

"I don't blame that cop," the lanky, graying San Franciscan said. "I guess I looked like a tramp, or like I had been drinking

Conrad, 56, said it happened along the highway in suburban Corona Del Mar, south of here, when he spent the night-intermittently-in a swank motel.

'I find it's best not to sleep or eat very much after a long flight," the professional plane ferrier explained. "If I sleep an hour or so, then get up and walk I find I can snap out of my fatigue much faster.

"I had a peach and cottage cheese salad about 9 p.m., lay down in my room for a couple of hours with my clothes, then got up to walk the salad off.

'I had to cross the highwaythere were no cars coming-when this policeman drove up and asked me what I was doing wandering around at 3 o'clock in the

He was a little tough at first. Told me to get into his car and asked if I had any identification. "All I had was my pilot's li-cense. He said, 'A guy by that name just made a long flight.

'I happen to be him. So then we had about half an hour of visiting. He wanted to talk about aviation. But I didn't feel up to much talking so I did more walking, went to bed and got up about 7 o'clock.'

Are you related to him?' I said,

"I'm caught up now," he said. "I feel fine."

BLAST KILLS 14

BOMBAY (UPI)-Fourteen persons were killed in an explosion that ripped through five buildings Friday. The blast was set off in chemicals and fireworks stored in one of the buildings.



Film Star Reveals Secret Marriage

Mickey Rooney, 38, and blond starlett Barbara Thomason, 22, said that they were married in Mexico in December last year after he obtained a Mexican divorce from wife No. 4. The couple revealed

their marriage during Mickey's current Night Club appearance at the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. (AP Wirephoto.)

ments under construction on a scale perhaps not equalled anywhere else in the world. Street work goes on day and night. Infree lections. The feeling in West free elections. The feeling in West (AP)—The 12-ton American motor- Western Hemisphere is scheduled Britain. LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands Isles. The first port of call in the assignment from U.S. bases in dustries appear to be operating to Germany is that East Berlin at (AP)—The 12-ton American motor- Western Hemisphere is scheduled Britain.

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EDITORIALS

Big Government Growth

discovered laws - once written down-had to be enforced.

In the community, extra policemen may be employed to curtail traffic violations or other mis-Idemeanors. At the federal government level, it usually requires a whole bureau with a full staff of employes to enforce a new Act of Congress or federal law.

rights" legislation is fully implemented, there will be more federal funds going to interfere directly with customs and laws already exsting at state and local levels.

Unlike the wholly unnecessary civil rights legislation, most citizens after the sky-high record of labor abuses disclosed in the Mc-Clellan Committee hearings feel the federal government must take some action to curtail the activities of union bosses, bring about democratic elections within the unions, and keep tab on organizational procedures and the constant threat of Communist infiltration.

A half-century ago, the trend

control over big business. This made for more bureaus to make sure the regulations were being followed and the bureaus continue

A good example of this is the requirement that businesses disclose records of their welfare-pension plans as part of an act of a previous Congress. The law included a measure of voluntaryism - cooperation instead of demand—that businesses fill out the government forms sent to them. As a result, many of the nation's businesses are not complying on the grounds that there is no penalty for noncompliance.

This situation is almost certain to lead to a new law with new demands and extra personnel to cross check information and enforce the law. Thus grows the federal government.

With commerce, industry and individuals moving about the 50 states of the union, there is naturally need for more federal controls than was the case around 1900. But it appears uniformity in many fields - including labor practices and elementary and high school teaching requirements could be agreed upon by the states.

Federal controls and the resulting top-heavy bureaucracy to check and control them have already proven to be crude and expensive.

Sulphur Surplus Temporary

GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAY'S

Improvement Shown In Rate Of Cure In Cancer

Grooming The Boys

MODEL

JOHN SO!

ber the dead from cancer; there are always the living, those who have met the enemy, known its exactions and have overcome it. According to Dr. Sidney Farber, professor of pathology at the Har-vard Medical School, the cure rate of cancer has changed in the last three years from one in four to one in three as a result of medical research programs.

This is a high rate of cure and proves what study and research and knowledge can do. My own

exeperience with cancer was quite simple. We discovered it and got it out. Of course, there is no guarantee that another cancer may not be forming elsewhere and one must recognize that he is not eter-

What are you looking for, guar-

seek more than can be given. It is enough that one knows that there are men and women who every day work to defeat this malignant thing that only lives to kill.

And those men and women also cannot guarantee that the very costly work that they are doingcostly in money, in time, in the lives of researchers-will bring success. They know by experience that when much work is done by skilled and competent people on research projects, something may come out of it. For instance, Dr. Farber told a congressional com-

"Within the past few weeks, at least five virus or viral agents derived from mice with leukemia and capable of causing leukemia in other mice have been shown to be productive of antibody forma-

There it is. The beginning of a concept, namely, that there may be a connection between some forms of cancer and sime kind of virus. It will take years before anything can be proved. Then it takes time to understand what was proved and what chemicals might be used to cure the disease. Then it will be found that the dosages are not quite right and that there are dangerous side effects. And then they will know exactly how to use the chemicals and they will be called, "wonder drugs," indeed, everything that saves our lives is a wonderful instrument if properly understood and used.

Many persons, particularly those who watch beloved ones suffer, urge speed. Why, they ask, if so much money is spent on research, is so little discovered? Impatient we all are, but the rate of those who do not die rises and that ought to mean much. It is sad, indeed, to see a beloved one die when the cure is just around the corner but that corner must be turned.

Both of the great killers have attacked me during the past three years, heart and cancer. For decades before that I never had any troubles beyond a cold and once a bad appendix. Then suddenly, my heart kicked up. And then a cancer appeared. I am feeling fine, thank you. Nor were the experiences too unpleasant. The repair jobs are a bit rough, particularly the inconvenience of dieting and not smoking the wonderful Havana cigars to which I used to be addicted. However, I have had decades of great enjoyment and a rich life with the sin of gluttony the most usual of my errors.

What is there to complain about? Modern medical and chemsurgery are keeping more of us alive longer than ever before and if we are so disposed, more happily. The National Cancer Institute lion this year. It is a trifle comuseless pleasures which passing aches and pains betoken that the Reaper is not far away.

What would we not at that moment give to send the Reaper away! Research will do it. The time may come when we shall live as long as Methuselah and when we shall learn to count our blessings and forget all else.

otherapy research and modern has asked Congress for \$110 milpared to what is wasted in this land in the escapist and really bring us to those years when

how relieved I've been since I've Why advertise the fact that you been living here the past few are sick? What does it really get months. You, my family and I you - except heartache and ex-asperation? I keep advising peoare the only ones who know that I've ever been sick. There isn't ple not to tell anyone about their another soul in town who knows. illness, (the important exception being the family. I feel that close relatives should know, otherwise

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

there might be unnecessary misunderstanding, and perhaps needless cruelty to the sick one). Listen to Mr. W. B. of Connec-

"Doctor," he declared, "I've learned what I think is the most

important thing a sick person

should know. You've got to know

how to fight it out by yourself.

The sooner you realize that try-ing to get others' sympathy is

just wasted motion, the happier

"Take my case, for example. Before I moved to this city last

year I used to live in a town out

nary thrombosis I yapped about it to everyone. I did not realize what I was letting myself in for.

"It wasn't long before

erybody was asking me 'And how

do you feel today, Bill?' That

happened in the office, on the

street, when coming out of the

movies - anywhere I might meet

"I appreciated it at first. But after a while I just couldn't take it any more. I knew that what

was at first primarily genuine interest in my health, had turned

into something as casual as talk-

Aren't you feeling well?'
"And don't get me wrong, doc-

tor. I'm not overly sensitive. It's

just that a normal person can

take just so much disinterested

'I'll let you in on a little se-

cret. I moved away from that

place for the very reasons I have been telling you. You don't know

ing about the weather.

When I got over my coro-

past few years.

Heart-Ailment

Talk Is Unwise

"It's wonderful to talk to dozens of people, to go work in the office and not have one person say to you: 'How's your heart acting, Bill? You look a little peaked today.' " ticut, a man who has been through it. He is in his fifties and has had heart disease for the

I told Bill he was a wise man.
I have known hundreds who talked too much about their illness - and were sorry, as Bill was. I tell patients to keep it to themselves. That goes for any illness whether it's a harmless itch

or something more serious. Tell your family - but keep it from your friends and acquaint-ances. They may be well - meaning and sympathetic at first; but it's only natural that the passage of time will diminish their real concern. Besides, they have prob-lems of their own. Why burden them with yours?
HABITS OF EATING

One man likes to each lunch alone. Another says: "Unless I can sit down with two or three of my friends, I'd rather skip it' A third likes soup. A fourth says: "I hate soup."

I have been reading an interesting article in Connecticut Medicine by William Kaufman, M.D., of Bridgeport, who writes on "Some Emotional Uses of Foods."

He says that our eating behavior is conditioned by our parents, particularly the mother, by relatives, friends, by our culture and religious training. Eary in life, "People would say: 'Your color isn't so good today' or "What's wrong, Bill, you don't look good. each of us develops patterns of eating.

As we grow up, if we feel emotionally thwarted we seek gratification in the "reward" foods: chocolate, hot dogs, candy or nuts. Others, under severe emotional stress, may reach for milkproducts. Dr. Kaufman gives many interesting examples.

What I get out of it all is that you and I should forgive our neighbor's "food idiosyncrasies."

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antees? It is enough that one can live a little longer, enjoy the company of those whom he loves for another period of time. Life cannot be guaranteed as there can be no security, no assurances of anything. Those who seek guarantees,

SYLVIA PORTER

Some Stocks Lag As Others Climb

About a year ago Kenneth Hayes, editor of the New York. Stock Exchange's official magazine, decided to have some statistical fun by working up a list of 21 well-known stocks each selling at the time between \$36 and \$37 a share.

you had seen the list and had taken it seriously you could have put \$36 in a share of General Motors, which makes cars, or \$37 in a share of Endicott Johnson, which makes shoes, Or you could have put your tidy wad in a share of Gillette, which makes razors, or a share of Philadelphia & Reading, which among other things mines coal and turns out underwear. Or your \$36 might have gone into a share of Household Finance Co., which lends money, or of Norwich Pharmacal, which produces drugs.

In today's issue of "The Exchange" Hayes republishes the list with the price changes which have taken place in each stock

What has happened to the 21 is a spectacular illustration of the extent to which this has been a market of stocks going in every direction rather than a stock market going in one direction.

It underlines the degree to which the great boom in the stock averages since early 1958 has masked a large total of laggards.

It proves how little the price of a stock, in itself, really means and pounds home the vital but oft-ignored fact that a stock is not a good buy because it seems cheap or a bad one because it seems expensive.

It shows how many "obvious" purchases have turned out to be disappointments, how many seeming lemons have become luscious financial peaches. For here is what has happened

to the list:

While on April 23, 1958, there was at most \$1 difference between the prices of the 21 stocks, on April 23, 1959, the difference amounted to as much as \$80.78. From virtually nothing, the price spread ballooned to nearly 256 per cent!

While in the spectacular upsurge in overall stock prices between April 1958, and April 1959, Philadelphia & Reading stock soared from \$36 to \$112.50 and Motorola jumped from under \$37 to almost \$86, the stocks of Endicott Johnson and Household Finance actually declined.

While 10 of the 21 - companies boosted their dividend payments in the 12 months, seven didn't change them and four cut them.

"When I did that tabulation a year ago I said it would be a brave man who would guarantee the stocks would be selling within a point of each other a year later," remarked Hayes when I phoned to discuss the provocative list. "I certainly grossly understated it

"You're literally sitting in the heart of Wall St.," I came back. What lessons do you get from this table and your other observations that you'd like to pass on to others?"

"The big thing is the point

price. So many people, particularly now, are being misled by concentrating mostly on price and underestimating the importance of the outlook for the company's earnings, for it's industry's earnings and for business in general. Also, as significant as any factor is the capability of the company's management. The best in the world couldn't make a bonanza out of a trolley car company today, but a poor one will take a licking even in the electronics industry. Yet management is a factor the amateur usually completely ignores."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, the average investor should stick to stocks of companies about which he knows something or can learn something through his own efforts. There isn't any easy road to success in investing. It takes thought, study and homework, never-ending homework.

"And one thing more. Any person who goes into this stock market expecting big profits in six months or a year should get out quick. It won't work that way If he buys a sound stock and stays with it, he'll make out nicely. If he buys a \$2 stock expecting it to go to \$20, he's much more likely to see it go to 20

"Just pass on this one message: If it's the sensational profit year after year he's after, he's crazy to look for it in the stock market. Let him get out of the market now, and stay out!"

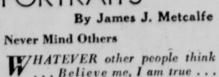
School Teachers In Seven States Win Vacations

ATLANTA (AP) - Fifteen school teachers in seven states have won the title of "pupil's pets" and an expense-paid vacaon to Fort Lauderdale, Fla

Pupils cast nearly two million votes for 400 teachers in the fifth annual popularity poll. The winners will gather in Atlanta and depart by air June 13 for Miami and their Florida outing.

They include: Mississippi - Miss Margaret Young, Natchez.

PORTRAITS



However much they laugh, my love . . . I am in love with you . . . I do not care what thoughts they have . . . How silly they may be . . . All that I really want to know . . . Is if you care for me . . . For if you will accept me, I . . . Shall be your own forever . . . I will belong to you, dear one . . . And I shall leave you never ... You mean the whole wide world to me ... More than all glory great ... Including all the wealth of some ... Inherited estate ... No money and no property ... Can make the sky more blue ... Than when I take you in my arms ... To love and cherish you.

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HOLMES ALEXANDER

'Pork Chop Hill' Lauds Soldiers

Gregory Peck in "Pork Chop Hill" will be seen by millions of movie-goers, and the only regret is that Americans in their millions might never know the magnificent story behind the book of the same title by "Slam" Mar-

Marshall, a veteran newsman and a self-described "book soldier" (student of military affairs) went to Korea in 1953 to for the Army. He was hearing back in the States the same dismal stories which the rest of us heard, then and later, a time would come when books and magazine pieces, firmly based on documented case - histories. of the meanings of the country which had asked them to give their lives to it, reluctant to come to grips with the enemy and all too prone to "collaborate" when made prisoner

Marshall reached Korea and heard from line captains that more GI's were killed diving for cover than in fighting. The war at that time was frozen in deadlock, but Army leaders frankly dreaded a major catastrophe and disgrace if the Communists should mount a strong offensive.

Marshall's story of Pork Chop Hill is the kind which all writers, both newsmen and fiction eers, yearn to uncover. The author built it from 50,000 words of interview notes from fighting men on the battlefield before they had washed and rested from the fray. The authenticity is unimpeachable, and the margin for error is almost negligible.

What Marshall found, if I may paraphrase from the introduction to his book, was that the military system was dreadful, but the soldier was wonderful. Here are the big elements of his story what he had heard behind the lines, and heroism which this author-expert compared favorably with the great American actions at Cold Harbor, Attu and the Argonne.

Marshall disclaims any broad

significance or deep discoveries for his findings. The fighters at Pork Chop Hill were too few to make what the psychologists call a convincing "sample." But I think that the reverse is true. In his capacity as an Army researcher, Marshall recommended 73 enlisted men for awards running from the Bronze Star to the Congressional Medal of Honor. Surely it is meaningful to find out about these honored persons. They fought an obscure action while the eyes and the mind of the world were elsewhere. Only 70 miles from Pork Chop Hill the prisoner exchange called Little Switch was taking place at Panmunjom. Talk of peace and appeasement were on the wing. Rotation of personnel had destroyed much of the comradeship and pride-in-unit which for centuries have been inseparable from military valor. Yet this battle was fought with horrible losses, and it was won because the undertrained, under-motivated American boys "outgamed" an overfanatical Chinese.

Who were these 73 heroes? Marshall says that not one was an only child, not one came from

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE - a family with wealth enough to send him to college. Of the 73. 52 spoke with warm admiration of their fathers, and held that parent's "masculine qualities" in high regard. More than half spoke voluntarily and enthusiastically of their folks back home, families which consisted of three or more children. Most of them recongnized, according to their interviewer, that love was the vital force in their lives that their heroism was made at home and born of the honest, normal, typical affection of persons who lived under the same roof.

> Marshall notes that the Korean War was a "bonanza" for Red China- and this is beyond dispute. It gave this new Communist nation a prestige before the world and a unifying experience at home which were priceless to Red China. Out of forgiveness, we should not require that the Korean War be hung like an albatross around the necks of those responsible. But we owe it to Truth and to the dead to say that the war, like his battle, was a 'won-lost' affair. It was as Marshall says, "won by the troops but lost to sight by people who had sent them forth."

Daily Devotional

But he that receiveth seed into good ground is he that heareth the Word, and understandeth it; which also beareth fruit. - Matthew 13:23. Christ's parable of the sower is

one of the most enlightening portions of New Testament Scripture -especially since He took care to explain the significance of the various elements of this parable We can learn a great deal from the Bible through careful reading. but we can acquire an even more helpful understanding of God's Word if we expose ourselves to sermons and Bible exposi-tion. This is why church attendance is so important. If we hear and understand, we can be more fruitful and productive Christians.

Heavenly Father, may we be good soil into which Thy seed may fall and grow. In Christ's holy name we pray.

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Law and enforcement have brought about the employment of government workers since it was

People who gaze in awe towards Washington as it mushrooms with more and more personnel on government payrolls may well ask the question, "When will it stop?"

For example if existing "civil

began toward more government

In addtion to the many floating communities set up to probe offshore Gulf waters for oil, there are numerous rigs off the Louisiana shore probing for and mining sulphur. A strange note in the sulphur industry is the fact that a surplus exists in the market, yet companies are competing to de-

velop greater production. Unlike the farm market, sulphur industries see no pileup of surpluses over the next five years. So the race—on a track 200 feet below the floor of the Gulf-con-

tinues with keen competition. Reason for this: sulphur is a basic tool of the chemist in the form of sulphuric acid. Also the yellow mineral is used in steel making, tire vulcanizing, newsprint manufacture, uranium mining, petroleum refining, fertilizer

production, and molasses making. In earlier days, it was mixed with axel grease to make a balm to soothe various itches. The brimstone of hell is believed by some to be sulphur because it is literally a stone that burns.

One Houston industralist, according to the Wall Street Journal, pointed out the surplus in the mineral will become a shortage by 1964. His arithmetic shows the domestic demand by that time will have increased 1.4 million tons a year. In addition, the observer says some 600,000 tons a year will be lost through the depletion of present mines. This will leave a gap of two million tons which can only be filled by the development of new mines.

One New Orleans industralist, Eugene Walet, Jr., says he expects the sulphur consumption to climb as high as 25 million tons annually over the next eight years. He based his reckoning on a mushrooming population which will require more food, with sulphur filling in as fertilizer to produce the bigger food crop.

It is ironic that a product used in fertilizer could see a good basis for prosperity ahead, while the farmers-producers of the food itself-see only continued price props.

Probably the world's most dramatic development in the sulphur industry is the Freeport Sulphur rigging off Grand Isle. In this

manmade island are 15,000 tons of steel, 650 million board feet of creosoted lumber, and 38,000 linear feet of 30-inch diameter piping. The installation stands 75 feet above the surface of the Gulf and is "hurricane proof."

Though Louisiana is a wellknown sulphur producing area, other parts of the world have come into the field; namely, Canada and Mexico. Particularly in Canada, sulphur is being recovered from natural gas more cheaply than it can be mined in the Gulf fields. But the transportation problem—the Canadian gas wells are located too far from the user markets-will enable Gulf states producers to continue their

lead in the business. Two factors stand as reasons for optimism in the sulphur business in spite of the present low

prices and sulphur stocks: 1. Unlike food and organic fiber - as cotton - sulphur can be stored without spoiling or rotting.

2. The users for the basic chemical are already legion and are certain to increase as scientific research and development is step-

In 1884, the cornerstone for the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty was laid. This symbol of freedom was erected mainly through the efforts of a New York daily news-

The first wood pulp paper was exhibited in the United States in 1854 by John Bearsley. Today, it requires approximately 75,000,000 trees to produce the newsprint (wood pulp paper) used for newspaper advertisements alone.

In 1884, the first private bath was introduced in an American hotel. In 1958, hotels and resorts invested over \$19,000,000 in daily newspapers to inform the public of their luxurious accommodations.

paper was published in New York City in 1873. Zinc plate etchings were issued. Today, photographs of important events near and far appear in daily newspapers within hours after they occur.

The first illustrated daily news-



Star Farmer Of Louisiana

W. H. Hughes III, 17, was named Star Farmer of Louisiana for 1959 at the State Future Farmers of America convention in Baton Rouge. Hughes will make the trip to the national convention in Kansas City, Mo. in October. (AP Wirephoto)

High School

Arts Planned

At Northeast

Lemert has announced.

professor of music.

A fine arts festival for high school students is included in Northeast State college's summer schedule this year, Dean Harry

The festival, slated June 22

through July 3, is the fourth annual program of its kind offered

by the college as a summer at-

traction for pre - college students

interested in music, art, or drama.

Coordinator of the program is

High school students who wish

gram should apply to the Division

of Fine Arts, Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La.

The festival's activity schedule

includes both individual and group

instruction. Members of the fine

arts faculty and guest instructors

will offer classes in the three

fields which are to be emphasized. The music program will include

band under Joe Barry Mullins; vo-

cal music by Davis Bingham; pi

ano under instruction of Mrs. El-

oise Stanhope and Dr. Wilford

Smith; organ directed by James

F. Monroe and music literature

members of the college faculty.

this field.

announced.

INSTRUCTIONS

George T. Brain and James W.

ulty will be in charge of arts and

crafts, including drawing, paint-

Cost of the festival will be \$40

for campus students, including dor-

mitory accomodations and meals

Monday through Friday. The fee

for day students will be \$17, Smith

Campus facilities will include

air - conditioned practice rooms,

SEOUL (UPI)-Police and Re-

public of Korea military authorities said Friday they arrested 12 members of a ring trying to

smuggle American - made radar

parts to Communist North Korea.

A police announcement said the

ring was smashed just as it was

about to deliver a "large quantity

of highly secret" parts to North Korea by way of Japan.

Mrs. Gracie Hattaway, both

of Colfax, and two grandchil-

J. Walter Head, 79, died

Funeral services will be at

Friday afternoon in a local

hospital after a short illness.

3 p.m. Saturday in Bienville.

The body will remain in Kilpatrick's Funeral Home

until noon Saturday, and then

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Deaths

PERCY W. PARKER

Percy W. Parker, 61, a resident of Route 2 Monroe, died in a local hospital Friday after a long illness.

Mr. Parker had been employed for many years as barber at Johnson Brothers' Barber Shop in Monroe.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday from Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of West

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. P. W. Parker; five daughters Mrs. Molly Jo Lewis, Houston, Texas; Misses Linda Lou, Sally, Carolyn, and Mary Anna Parker, all of Monroe; two sons, Percy Wallace Jr. and Warren, both of Houston; a brother, Fred Parker, Rodessa; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Deadle, Simmons. Ala., and seven grandchildren.

JOHN SEVIER

TALLULAH (Special) -Funeral services for John Sevier, 56, a retired mer-chant, were held Friday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, with the Revs. Kenneth and D. O'Neal of Ruston officiating. Interment by Crothers Funeral Home was in the Silver

Cross Cemetery. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Virginia Vernon Sevier, Tallulah; a daughter, Jane Vernon Sevier, and two sis-

Tallulah, and Mrs. C. J. B. Dixon, Philadelphia, Penn. Pallbearers were Henry Sevier Jr., M. C. Sevier, Warren Sevier, Ander L Sevier Jr., Howard Sevier, Barton

ters, Mrs. Mason Spencer,

Sevier, Jim Folk and Jack

MRS. FELTE D. DUFFEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Felte D. Duffey, 56, will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. J. C. Houston officiating. Burial will be in New Light

Cemetery on the Prairie Road. Mrs. Duffey is survived by her husband, Monroe; seven sons, Felton A. Duffey, Tulsa, Okla.; F. F., Henderson, Tex.; Pvt. J. C. Duffey, Fort Hood, Tex.; T. A., Lavelle, G. P. and Roy Lee Duffey, all of Monroe; two daughters, Miss Rita Duffey and Mrs. C. H. Standard, both of Monroe; four brothers Jasper, Joseph, Alex and George Smith, all of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. John Grodzicki, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Julius LeBouf, Grand Isle, and 14 grandchildren.

She died in a Monroe hospital after a brief illness. She was a native of New Orleans but had made her home south of Monroe on Route 2 for many years.

Pallbearers will be Leroy Lee, Pat Young, J. W. De-Moss, D. C. (Red) Duke, Cleo Moore, and Roy McCaa.

JOHN B. LASAYONE

JONESBORO (Special) John Benet Lasayone, 82, of Colfax died late Thursday in a Pineville hospital following a long illness. Lasayone was a retired farmer and lifelong resident of Grant Parish.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Satur-day at latt Baptist Church near Verda with the Rev. M. H. Fox officiating.

Interment will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Edmond's Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. J. B. Lasayone, Colfax; a son Phil, Baton Rouge, four brothers George and Bud, both of Colfax and Reel and Alfred, both of Verda; a half brother, Marshall Coolman, Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. Georgianna Corbett, and

City Courts

MONROE

were listed in Monroe City Court fic charges. yesterday.

Clyde Jenkins, \$25, reckless driving.

driving. L. B. Stone, \$25, reckless driv- West St.

Two persons were fined \$35 each for disturbing the peace. most of the action involving drunk-The following case dispositions enness, vagrancy, and minor traf-

WEST MONROE Eight persons were fined in DIES AT 103 West Monroe city court here yes-

Jenkins, \$25, reckless terday, including four speeding

In addition, Judge Jasper Jones For Take Of \$70 fined two persons for running stop

QUITMAN, Miss, (AP)-Mrs. Celia Isabelle Stainbeck, who said last night. James Angerson, \$100 or 100 Fined \$20.50 each for speeding days, theft, plus \$350 or seven were Gerald E. Austin, 40, Route home here yesterday.

months, illegal use of weapon. Samuel Powell, \$27.50, reckless driving. 2; Royce E. Parser, Route 1; Rob-levelless ert D. Russell, 18, 516 Drago, and James P. Hammock, 26, 829 North Night Club Here

Burglars smashed a window at the Skyline Night Club, 306 N. 11th St., sometime Thursday night and

Police Chief George Wood added. CHOOSES DEATH

about midnight.

Wood said that Doris Fuller, TOKYO (UPI) - Miss Mitoko 1114 Washington St., reported the Taguchi, 30, chose death for herburglary about 9:30 a.m. yesterday self and her unborn child when after she opened the night spot. the man she loved told a media-She told police that the club was tion court he no longer loved her, closed at 11:30 Thursday night but it was reported Friday. Miss a cleanup woman stayed until Taguchi and Yoshiharu Yajima,

28, had been lovers for four made off with about \$70, police The theft of a .22 caliber pistol years. Yajima told the court he from the Tower Sports Shop was did not love Miss Taguchi now.



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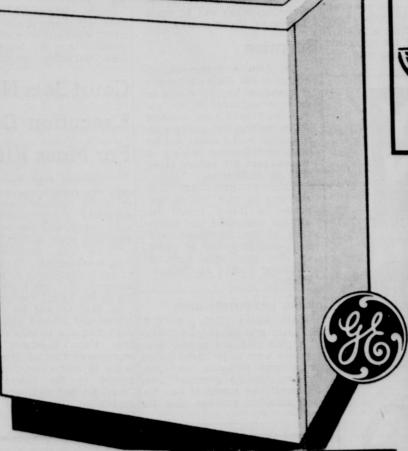
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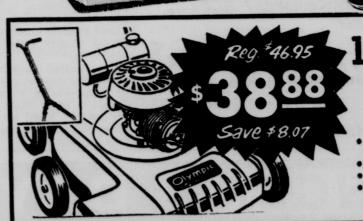
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Opinions Differ On Long's Future

tinue to be a big factor in Louisi- have on his political future."

illness will be of relatively short all right. I personally think all duration. I hope he has a speedy he needed was rest.' recovery. It is too soon to evalu- Sen. Hubert Sims of Mer Rouge ate the political effects. I don't — "I don't think he will come think we can evaluate the situaback because of doubts in the

port — "I have no information on good in my area. The people will Gov. Long's health other than not have any confidence in him

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he's politically dead, although he ernor recovers completely, which has lost face. It is too early to evaluate fully the effect this will

Sen. Robert Ainsworth of New Orleans — "I understand Long's as strong as ever if his health is

tion until the doctors give us more to go on."

Sen. Jackson Davis of Shrevedon't think this is doing him any think the second will Gov. Long's health other than that which is public knowledge. From that, I believe he'll return to Baton Rouge before June is over. I certainly would not say before. Nobody can martial his forces like he can himself."

Sen. W. M. Rainach of Sum-merfield — "I think he'll be back as soon as he can get out. His olitical machine is riddled. I don't think he can regroup his forces. The biggest difficulty is that he has completely lost his grass roots support. Without that no political organization can sur-

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Business Luncheon Is Held

Business and civic leaders attended a luncheon yesterday at the Bayou De-Siard Country Club, given by officials of Weingarten's which opens its store on Louisville Avenue this month. Pictured from left to right are Irving M.

Axelrod, vice-president of the organization; George Colletti, store manager; Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, and Bernard L. Weingarten executive vicepresident. (Staff Photo)

States Rights Bill Is Given Green Light

Court in any event makes the final determination of the constitutionality of all laws.

Friends and foes of the legislation have disagreed sharply on its meaning and scope.

The Judiciary Committee said Trip in its majority report that it would "restore harmony in the delicate field of federal-state relations.'

But the minority report said it would produce "chaos" in legal circles and open the door for

Court Names Lawyers For Long Hearing

(Continued From Page One) pital indicated he was defiant, but hospital spokesmen said later he was thinking clearly and talking normally, just "mad as hell" because he's in the hospital.

An authoritative spokesman at the hospital said Long was in 'good physical condition" and his length of stay could be only a matter of weeks.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La), the governor's nephew, told newsmen in Baton Rouge Thursday Long 'could be home within a month.' He said he based his optimistic outlook after conferring with doctors in Galveston.

Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One) Holdeman, vice president; Lou Sheppard, reporter; Donna Holdeman, treasurer; Martha Stockstill, secretary; JoAnn Ezell, parliamentarian; Molly Gewin, historian, and Laura Bowles and Marie Stell, song leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kokinos plan to sail from New York to Greece in the near future. This is Mr. Kokinos native country and this will be their fifth trip there in as many vears.

Visitor

Mrs. Lucyle Hupman, formerly a teacher in the city schools and later in charge of the Monroe Recreation Department, will return here for a visit later this month.

Her husband is now with Washington State University in the timber department. Pete Godwin of Monroe is her brother and she has other relatives here and in Bastrop and Baton Rouge.

June 8 will be induction night at the North Monroe Lions Club. New cubs will ride the goats and some interesting things will be made known to the members.

Surprise

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, had no reason to be surprised when he had applications from men desiring to be among the pioneers in a voyage to the moon, but he was dumbfounded when a woman sent her picture along with an application.

Waterman said later that she was so nice looking her desire to travel should be granted and added that members of the foundation will now wish they can go along the trip with such a charming woman as the pas-

PROBE NARCOTICS RING

11 airmen stationed at the Osan case. Court - appointed attorneys Air Base were under investigation represented Charles Starkweather for alleged narcotics addiction in his District Court trial and his The investigation stemmed from appeal to the federal Circuit the arrest last month of two Ko- Court. He had no attorney in his rean narcotics peddlers near the application to federal District

Street Light Installation Is Underway

Work is now underway on in- tries to "recruit espionage agents stallation and wiring of new in the West," Herter said. street lights on the north side gence" agency of 62,000 members of Monroe, with completion uses an "infamous informer sysscheduled for mid-June, Monroe Utilities Commission General Manager French Smith said yesterday. terday.

Berlin and certain arrest. lights are being installed between Gromyko to understand that Rus-Louisville and Forsythe Avenues, and between Riverside Drive and the Missouri - Pacific tracks," sia is responsible to the world in the Geneva negotiations for a set

Approximately 29 street lights have been installed in a separate operation along Auburn, Glenmar and Roselawn avenues be-tween North 18th Street and the Missouri Pacific tracks.

As part of the commission's the use of force, a peaceful set-construction of an underground tlement of disputes and defining network of electrical equipment, areas where tensions could be les-Freeman Electrical Service is sened. currently installing underground ducts along South Grand and De-Siard streets, as part of a \$56,- its aims in exhaustive detail. 279 contract. break in the Soviet stand would

INSTALLATION

They have nearly completed mier Khrushcrev confers in Mosduct installation in a private al- cow with the hierarchy of the

adjacent to the Red Cross build-

Smith commented that this vault will house a 500 KVA network transformer which will be installed later this month by Utilities Commission employees.

Court Sets New Execution Date For Mass Killer

(Continued From Page One)

state courts was one of the ave- many. nues still open to him. "Some way, somehow," said Guy Starkweather, "I will make an application-with or without an

attorney. If I can't get counsel, I'll do the best I can myself." He said he and his wife have OSAN, Korea (UPI) - A U.S. approached several attorneys but Air Force spokesman said Friday can't find one to take their son's

ley of South Grand between De-East German government and Humble Construction Co., in Moscow Monday, and have a party, the East Germans are due awarded a \$2,685 contract for meeting scheduled in the Kremlin transformer vault construction, Tuesday. has recently completed a rein-forced concrete underground Moscow Saturday from a trip to

transformer vault at the foot of Grammont Street, in the sidewalk make a "major speech" in the Lenin sports palace after his return. Moscow observers predicted he would discuss the Geneva con-

The West believed that any

come next week, after Soviet Pre-

The decision of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to remain in office rather than step upstairs to the figurehead presidency also played a part in the Geneva parley, now ending its fourth week without progress. West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano flew home

to Bonn for urgent consultations. The West's position was made crystal clear by Herter. He said that while the West was willing neys who repersented Starkweath- to discuss a temporary settlement er in the Appeals Court Itearing on Berlin, it wanted primarily suggested a new appeal to the permanent reunification of Ger-

Couple Found Dead In N.O. Apartment

Herter Hurls

Hot Blast At

Soviet Plan

and West Germany.

-Steady agitation and infiltra-

-Underground activities of the

illegal Communist Party in West

Germany, guided and financed from East Berlin.

Gromyko, speaking after Herter

oncluded, said he had an "even

onger list" of charges against

West Berlin. Then he changed the

subject and went back to his origi-

nal—and frequently rejected — German plan that would keep East and West Germany per-

Herter said he was reluctant to

bring up the charges but that it

was necessary to record the facts.

He broke down his figures and

charged that the 13,000-member 'ministry for state security' in

East Berlin is the "basic" espi-

onage and subversive agency.

Among other agencies, the 500member "foreign sector - intelligence" bureau of this agency

manently divided.

tion of the West German Social Democrat Party, trade unions,

student and sports organizations.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A New the slayings must have taken many) and countries beyond, including Scandinavia."

He described East Berlin as a "center of subversion, kidnaping, spying and numerous other hostile activities" all designed to promote the "complete over throw" of freedom in West Berlin and West Germany.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans couple, described by friends as "perfect neighbors," were found dead in their secondations were found dead in their secondations.

Dead was contractor Joseph B. devillentroy, Jr., 50, and his wife, Laure Willoz deVillentroy, 45.

The husband was found with a United Enterprises, Inc., of New

The husband was found with a United Enterprises, Inc., of New -He was armed with this rec-bullet hole in the back of his Orleans. head and his wife had been -One hundred and three kid-slashed across her throat, police ELVIS IMPROVING napings of West Berliners in 10 said.

sia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hun- no evidence of a struggle.

gary, Romania and Bulgaria.

years.

—Hiring of spies in West Berlin by agents of East Germany, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hunna evidence and there was sia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hunna evidence and there was hospitalized with tonsillitis and a throat infection, was responding Police said Mrs. deVillentroy's favorably to treatment. The rock —All these countries have body was found lying on the floor agents working in West Berlin. in the living room. She had been penicillin, the spokseman said.

times with a blackjack, part of which was found lying on the

His body was discovered in the bedroom. A clip from a gun was

There was no sign of forced entry, police reported.

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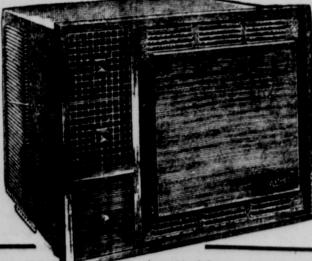
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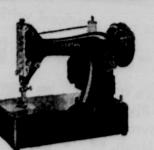
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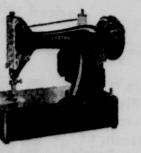
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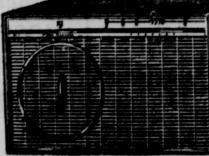
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three musicians, Elfose Stanhope, pianist; Eloy Fom-inaya, violinist, and Elizabeth trict Court yesterday. Martin, 'cellist performed with all the vigor, polish and musical discipline of professionals.

Trio Opus 67 of Shostakovitch, and parts.

The Beethoven composition was Fox, and Frank McQuiller dehis first work to hit the publish- nied theft of a \$250 auto and trial with theft ers' market. While it was obvious- was set for Nov. 4. ly a more youthful endeavor than Clyde Mitchell, Negro charged the master's later compositions, with murder in the Memorial it made good listening and was an Day stabbing of Curtis Jones, Neideal opener. The energetic early gro, appeared in court and an atworks of the great composers are torney was appointed to defend too often overlooked, and the fi- him. nale of last night's initial number On charges of driving a motor was one of the musical highlights vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating alcoholic bever-

More difficult for performers ages, Thomas E. Edwards pled and listeners was the trio by the innocent and trial was set for modern Russian composer, Shos- June 6. Robert G. Shively pled takovitch, in a wartime effort of guilty to second offense and was 1944. Strangely enough, the Soviet- fined \$300 or 60 days in the parsanctioned composers are not as ish jail; John Thomas Williamson as their western was called on bond; Vivian C. - including U. S. Bradley was tried, found guilty writers of serious music.

Aside from extensive harmonic til June 12, and Eafram Calloway sion of court. innovations - especially the use was passed over. of high harmonics in the 'cello Shively also was fined \$25 or part at the beginning with similar 10 days for driving without a litreatment of the violin part as cense and Williamson's bond was

he failed to appear in court. musical communication with the audience was reestablish- found guilty of reckless driving. the performance of the Trio which closed the Built along the heavy days on the same charge. harmonies and melodies of the late 19th century, the piece offered each performer some challenging

SOLOIST

formers is a soloist in his or own right and the finale of the munity Concerts, Twin City Sym-Arensky Trio allowed such abilit- phony, the Little Theatre, Northies to show themselves to good east's Lectures and Concerts Se-

ries which includes the NLSC The performance of the NLSC Trio, and the La. Tech Conceert Trio marks the close of the mu- Association - all are to be comsic and drama season for 1959 in mended for bringing a fine season of serious entertainment to

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IN DISTRICT COURT

The action came in Fourth Dis-

William Lee Curry also re-

continued until Sept. 18.

in West Monroe.

a charge of theft of three hogs James L. Coffie was fined \$25 was told Friday. or 10 days on charges of disturb- Dr. Oliver Kuzma, of the Uning the peace.

Cases were dropped against the Los Angeles, reported that of 339 following persons:

itentiary sentence and was placed simple battery; Talmadge N. of them died within three years on probation, after he admitted Wells, charged with theft of \$15; after their heart attacks.

thoven Trio, Opus 1, No. 1; The theft of \$61.39 worth of auto Joe Buck Ross, charged with Of 220 men who had had heart permitting an unlicensed minor to attacks but were not given the operate a motor vehicle; Albert chemical, 12.3 per cent died with-Henninger, charged with forgery, in the three year period.

In other action, Judge Garrett by the female sex glands but is heard not guilty pleas entered by also produced in very tiny William H. Lott, 22, West Mon-amounts by the adrenal glands of roe, in each of two counts of ex- both sexes. tortion. His trial was set for Since the arteries of women had been properly and honestly more heated, Foster, Sullivan and had been properly and honestly more ether students drove away November 5 during the criminal are better preserved than men elected by the majority of the peo- some other students drove away session of the fall term. Lott was and women are much less subtaken into custody this past week-end after allegedly forcing a local ence has long suspected that espharmacist, Perry Girod, to pay trogen was responsible for the the matter" was that protests beating me to death" when he things" about his reputation.

TRIALS

Fred Thomas, both charged with the same meeting on a second the investigation. and remanded for sentencing until June 12, and Eafram Calloway

theft of materials valued at \$49.66 the same meeting on a second were set for the November sesfered, heart, attacks, after the same meeting on a second subcommittee Chairman Robert in football, basketball and track

T. Ashmore (D-S.C.) said the and was a lieutenant in the high

Eagbert B. Gallagher, who pleaded guilty to operating a mot-or vehicle with out a driver's license, was fined \$50 and costs well to tradition in form and called on speeding charges when of court or 30 days, and sentenced these given doily doses of extra to a compulsory 30 days in the those given daily doses of estro- Cost Of College Harold D. Massey was tried, parish jail.

She reported that among

Rebels Make

New Threats

In Nicaragua

In a telephone interview with a

claimed his men are organized on

Monroe City Judge W. M

The judge heard the man's plea and then fined him for reckless

Harper told Assistant Police Chief George A. Wood to see that

all auto repair shops were noti

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP) -At

Officers identified three of the

months.

Three persons pleaded not and fined \$50 or 30 days. Jack motor vehicles while under the in-by age and by the complications Up 33 Per Cent Hilburn was fined \$25 or 10 Charges of hit and run driving Jesse O. Anding, who was also against James H. Johnston were charged with being a second offender, will be tried on June 26 Driving with improper lights Joe Earl Gamal and Robert J. It may be noted each of the per- resulted in fines of \$25 or 10 days Lewis will be tried on Sept. 18.

Also set for September 18 was the trial of James Curtis Douglas, charged with reckless driving.

One Paratrooper Dies, 27 Injured In War Games

borne Division plunged to his death when his parachute failed to ning, despite Somoza's insistence Leon state. drop ending Army-Air Force war about over.

4,700 men at this huge San Jose, capital of neighboring Rica. military reservation. The most Costa Rica, said his movement serious injuries were broken arms will triumph in two or three

The name of the dead soldier was withheld until relatives were Havana radio station, Lacayo

Officers said there was "com- two fronts although no major plete malfunction" of the victim's parachute. They said neither his main nor reserve chutes would Judge Notifies

The victim was in the second Auto Shops On group of men to jump during the exercise. Some 2,100 men were dropped early Friday morning and Road Testing another 2,500 men began leaping shortly before noon.

The mass air drop, spilling Harper ordered yesterday that waves of paratroopers into drop auto repair shops be notified that zones on the Ft. Bragg reserva- road testing cars within the city tion, was the climax of exercise limits is prohibited unless they Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, a test are tested within the speed limof the military's ability to cope its with limited "brush'ire" wars. Harper issued the order during The ground phase of the exercise city court after one man had apwas cancelled early Friday and peared on a speeding charge infantry and artillery troops mov- and then told the judge he was ed in from the field. Some 20,000 road testing a vehicle when soldiers, airmen and reservists stopped by a patrolman.

King Of Rackets Wins Fight To Get Out Of Jail

NEW YORK (AP)-Vito Geno- At Least Four vese, reputed "king of the rackets," won his fight to get out of Drown In River jail Friday to appeal his narcotics conspiracy conviction. least four persons drowned Fri-

The U.S. Court of Appeals grantday while crossing the flooded ed Genovese freedom in \$150,000 Pearl River in a small skiff about bail pending the appeal. 10 miles northwest of here. Genovese posted the bond in The four were in the boat with

U.S. District Court and walked out several others, and police reported other occupants of the boat

may still be in the water. He had been confined in the Federal House of Detention without victims as Mrs. Hezzy Peaks, bail since April 17. Betty Sue Stevens, and John Cal-

Genovese was convicted with 14 houn, 10. The body of a small boy others last April 3 on the narcot- about six years old was also reics conspiracy charges.

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High School Senior Slain **During Fight**

Detective Lt. J. P. Shipp identi-

fied the student as Kellon Sulli-

shortly after the shooting Thurs-

He and Sullivan argued in a

Foster said the group "ganged

The report said the annual tu

Students attending a college out

On the average, the charges

supported college

Shipp said R. T. Foster,

Foster told this story:

The NLSC Trio presented its final program of the year last night in Recital Hall on the Northeast Campus to an appreciative audience.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—
The essential body chemical of femininity seems to prolong the lives of men who have had heart attacks, the annual meeting of the American Therapeutic Society

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JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A Century of the lives of men who have had heart attacks, the annual meeting of the American Therapeutic Society

James L. Coffie was fined as

said the effort was being led by iversity of Southern California, the veteran lawmaker he defeated -former Rep. Brooks Hays, a van, 19-year-old co-captain of the Paddy Smith, charged with the female chemical, 4.4 per cent moderate on the school integra- 1958 Central High football team,

The House elections subcommittee also heard charges by Little day night. Rock newspaper publisher John Wells He said there were more votes

than voters in the controversial salesman, surrendered and was estrogen, which is made primarily election and Alford ought to be charged with murder. charges, Alford said: "I would not beer hall, saying the other's

for a moment desire to serve in school had bought football playthis distinguished body unless I ers. As the argument became ple of the Fifth District of Arkan- to a nearby street. Alford said the "real truth of up on me and were just about

him money to keep from "repeat-greater longevity of the female. the matter" was that protests beating in the matter was that protests broke away, grabbed his pistol over the election were being led broke away, grabbed his pistol over the election were being led broke away, grabbed his pistol ing embarrassing and derogatory Dr. Kuzma was reporting on by Hays even though the defeated from his car and fired two shots. making and having his picture one phase of large-scale studies congressman had filed no formal He said he shot to scare the centering around patients of the contest with the House. Wells youths. Both shots hit Sullivan. The trials of Leroy Lengyon and Los Angeles County Hospital. Dr. signed the complaint that led to

> fered heart attacks after the House unit planned to go to Little school ROTC unit. menopause which drastically low- Rock June 22 to examine ballots Military-type funeral services, himself at the head, which would ers the amounts of estrogen in and perhaps hear some other wit- with fellow students participating, rule Indonesia "without interferwill be held Saturday.

gen was 55 per cent of those who charges of operating cles while under the introduction into interviolating light and hyperatrical control of the charges of operating were precisely "matched" in pairs by age and by the control of the charges of operating the charge and by the charge interviolating the charge and by the charge in pairs by age a which went with their heart di-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 34 cent during the four years and

cost of a college education has 10.1 per cent in 1958. jumped about 33 per cent over the past four years and will of health, education and welfare, by about the same amount predicted an increase of probaover the next four, a government bly another 33.4 per cent over the next four years. report showed Friday.

Tuition and student fees rose The zooming price of higher 33.5 per cent in public colleges education was stressed in a new and universities during the four- manual, called Planning and Manyear period. The increase was 8.8 agement Data which the U.S. Of per cent during the past year fice of Education prepared for the nation's 1.957 colleges. The study

fighting has started yet. They are was based on information from 229 stationed at one point about 90 institutions. Rebel leaders claimed Friday miles from Managua and at antion and fee charges for a full their threats to President Luis other about 110 miles from the FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI) — their threats to President Luis capital, he said, and a third front time student was \$164 in a public A paratrooper of the 82nd Air- Samoza's regime are just begin- is opening up along the coast in supported college

open Friday during a mass air that any threat to his regime is In Washington the Organization of the state in which they legally of American States decided to ask reside must pay an average \$206 Caribbean governments for informore for tuition and fees than Enriquie Lacayo Farfan, who mation on the invasion, which be- those charged to in-state students. The Army said at least 27 other heads an anti-Somoza coalition of gan May 31 with the landing of a paratroopers were injured in the liberals and conservatives from planeload of rebels from Costa for dormitory rooms were \$160 for men and \$165 for women in

The special OAS investigating public institutions and \$191 for committee did not announce any men and \$207 for women in pri-

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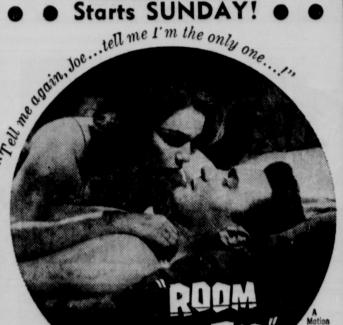
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Sukarno Named 'Man Of Week'

UPI Foreign Editor Man-of-the-week: President Su-

karno of Indonesia. The place: Hollywood.

The quote: (From a spokesman for Sukarno) "If it were a critical situation the president would have staved home.

Observers in Jakarta, Indone sia's capital, were saying this week that Sukarno had suffered style democracy unsuitable for his greatest political defeat. The Indonesia and his present actions army had banned all political ac- indicate he considers his defeat to tivity, and Sukarno's bid for near- be temporary only. dictatorial powers had come a During a visit to New York in year-old former Brookhaven resicropper in the face of stonewall 1956, Sukarno declared that "neident and now a Jackson insurance Moslem opposition.

Jakarta reports said the army a scrap of our freedom.' moved to prevent the nation plunging into chaos.

tion came along.

But of all this Sukarno himself gave no sign.

VISITS HOLLYWOOD

In the midst of a globe-circling tour, Sukarno was in Hollywood exploring the mysteries of movietaken with no less a film luminary than Miss Joan Crawford. Sullivan was voted most athletic He showed no indications of hur at Central this year. He lettered rying home.

At the core of the difficulty was Sukarno's demand for creation of a five-year cabinet, with ence of opposition as conceived Survivors include his mother, by the system of liberal democ

and step-father; two brothers, racy." Carl and Carroll Sullivan; a sis-It would be the first step in his Judy Sullivan; and three concept of "guided democracy" half - brothers, Carl, Ralph and for Indonesia, a socialistic con-Graham Mahon, all of Jackson. cept eliminating capitalism.

It received strong support from alone. Similar charges in private-Indonesian Communists who ly supported institutions went up would participate in the new government on a basis of equality and who could hope from this

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over the government.

Moslem opposition arose not so much from a dislike of the "guided democracy" plan as from Sukarno's refusal to assure them in advance of a prominent place in the new government.

ADMIRES RUSSIA

Sukarno has declared Western-

ther rubles nor dollars can buy

But as a successful revolution; ary in his own right, Sukarno has So, if the situation were not expressed open admiration for the critical, it could do as one until accomplishments of Soviet Russia a better and more critical situa- and has paid tribute to Soviet leaders for helping to shape his ideas for a "working cabinet" which would "guide the people and channel their ideas to achieve their needs and desires.'

Sukarno, 58 years old on June. 7, spent 12 of those years either in jail or exile.

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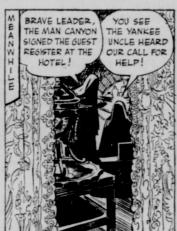






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3:00—Sat. Matinee 5:00—Jubilee USA 6:00—The Rifleman 6:30—Wyatt Earp 7:00—Pat Boone 7:30—Border Patrol 8:00—Highway Patrol

8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Rescue 8 10:00—Markham 10:30—The Texan 12:00—Nws., Sign Off 11:00—Late Date KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.-Channel 10

8:30—Hawkeye 9:00—Howdy Dowdy 9:30—Ruff And Reddy 10:00—Cartoons 10:30—Circus Boy 11:00—True Story

11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Industry
12:25—LA—Braves
4:30—Baptist Pgm.
5:00—Sterling Show
5:30—Movie
6:30—People are Funny 7:00—Perry Como 8:00—Black Saddle 8:30—Cimarron City 10:00—Big 10 Jamboree 10:30—Theatre 10 Movie 12:00—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 7:00—Perry Como 8:00—L. Welk Show 9:00—Alcoa Presents 9:30—D. A.'s Man 10:00—Colt 45 10:30—Jubilee USA 11:30—WLBT News 11:35—Texas Rasslin 12:35—Bill Pennell

7:30—Cartoons, Nws. 8:00—Little Rascals 8:30—Circus Boy 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff & Ready 10:30—Fury 10:30—Sky King 11:00—True Story 11:30—Det. Diary

12:00—Nws., Weather
12:25—LA—Braves
2:00—Texas Raslin*
3:00—Death Valley
3:30—True Story
4:00—Shirley Temple
5:00—Teen Tempos
6:00—Slim Rhodes
6:30—People are Funny

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 3:00—Race of Week 3:30—Big Picture 5:00—Capt. Grief 5:00—Capt. Grief 5:30—Dial 999 6:00—Medic 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted 8:00—Breener

8:00—Popeye Theatre 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Farmer Alfalfa 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Heckle & Jeckle 10:30—Robin Hood 11:00—CBS News 11:30—Johny Juniter 11:30-Johnny Jupiter 11:45-NY-Cleveland

KTBS, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13 8:00—Looney Tune Time
8:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff & Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Tops For Toys
11:00—True Story

11:00—True Story

12:25—LA—Braves
3:30—True Story
4:00—Det's Diary
4:30—Refreshment
5:00—Wrestling
6:00—News, Weath
6:30—People Are F 7:00—Perry Como 8:00—Wyatt Earp 8:30—Cimarron City 9:30—D. A.'s Man 10:00—L. Welk 11:00—Mark III Thtre. 4:00—Det's Diary
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4:00—Refreshment Time
5:00—Wrestling
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—People Are Funny

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12 7:30-World We Live In 8:00-Let's Explore 8:30-Capt. Kangaroo 9:30-Mighty Mouse 10:00-Heckle & Jeckle 10:30-Farmer Alfalfa 11:00-Farm, Home 11:45—Leadoff 11:55—NY—Cleveland

12:25—Pitts. at Cincy.
3:00—Horse Race
3:30—Buckskin Classics
4:00—Sports Special
4:30—Teen Time
5:00—Robin Hood
5:30—Boston Blackie
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—Perry Mason 7:30-Wanted 7:30-Wanted
8:00-Face of Danger
8:30-Have Gun
9:00-Gunsmoke
9:30-Mickey Spillane
10:00-Special Agent
10:30-Nws., Weather
10:45-Movie Premier
12:00-Vespers KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

8:55—Today's News 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff and Ready 10:00—Fury 10:30—Circus Boy 11:00—True Story 11:30—Baseball 12:00—Cowboy Matines

12:25—Baseball 2:30—Christophers 3:00—Cowboy Matinee 4:00—Detective's Diary 4:30—Robin Hood 5:00—Texas Rasslin' 6:00—Gene Autry 6:30—Life At Its Best

7:00-Perry Como 8:00-Whirlybirds 8:30-Cimarron City 9:30-D. A.'s Man 10:00-Weath., Mil'are 10:30-Shock

8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—State Trooper 10:00—Frontier 10:30—Nws., & Weath. 10:45—Mims Wright 10:50—Shock

Mississippi Methodists May Merge

90th annual North Mississippi all in Jackson, and Home Hos mended a 20 per cent increase in ing," the report said. Methodist Conference voted Fri- pital in New Orleans. day to merge with the Missis- In other action, Bishop Franklin sippi Methodist Conference and next year. The changes affect 74 asked the bishop of both to ap-charges in three districts in the point a committee to study the North Mississippi conference. proposal.

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COMBINATION Washes and dries mittee only if the Mississippi Conference adopts a similar resolu- Entrance Exams tion during its convention at Gulfport next week. If the proposal moves without

a hitch, the merger could be ef-

the Mississippi Methodist Advo-COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) - The cate, the Methodist headquarters, hower, the board also recom- best possible education and train-

One major change was redesig-

Bishop Marvin Franklin of nating the Columbus district as the Starkville district. The change was administrative in that the superintendent already resides in Starkville. The Rev. James Elliott, confer-

ence treasurer, reported that \$502,558 was collected during the year for all purposes save support for the ministery. Rep. Joe Wroten of Washington

County was named the third lay delegate to the southeastern jurisdictional conference next year. The Rev. C. B. Howell of Aber-

deen was granted a year's sabbatical leave. New district superintendents: The Rev. H. L. Beasley of

Macon, replacing the Rev. A. Y. Brown in the Greenwood district. The Rev. Mr. Brown was assigned to West Point. The Rev. K. I. Tucker of

Armory, replacing the Rev. J. Noel Hinson in the Sardis district. The Rev. Mr. Hinson was assigned to Aberdeen.

The Rev. Thad Ferrell of First Church Greenville replaces Dr. N. J. Golding in the Starkville district. The Rev. Dr. Golding replaces the Rev. Mr. Ferrell at

Greenville. Other major changes:

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WEST MONROE

Rebels Land Five Players On l-AAA All-Star Squad

By JIM DAWSON Shreveport Times

(Written for La. Sports Writers Association)

shortstop position.

West Monroe's hard-hitting Rebels, who cuffed lost three and chalked up a 2.01 Fair Park in a playoff game for the 1-AAA district title, ERA and was the big gun in landed five berths on the 15-man all-conference team West Monroe's surge into the selected for the Louisiana Sports Writers Association state playoffs. Godwin had a 2.11 by the loop's six coaches.

Three players from each Farr and Bill Hancock, who tied Shreveport school, Fair Park and with Solice for the third base po-Byrd, two from Bossier and one sition. ach from Bastrop and Ouachita Pitcher Cecil Upshaw and out-fielder Clifford Rowe were Bosround out the all-star squad.

Voting on the team were coaches Dan McClure of West Monroe, Milford Andrews of Fair Park, J. D. Cox of Byrd, Dave Steger of Bossier, Bob Brasher Cromwell, shaded two highly-reof Bastrop and Pat Patterson of

Two catchers, three pitchers, six infielders and four outfielders were named

Only one player, West Monroe topping laurels. Moore, a senior, mark. outfielder Roscoe Holcomb, was hit .313 and did a fine job hana unanimous selection. Other dling the Ram pitchers. Bacon Rebels honored were catcher Kelton Bacon, pitcher Ronnie and made only two errors during infield position. The fleet senior Haile, utility infielder Jerry Sto- the district campaign. Ouichata's hit .26, bashed a pair of homers vall and utility outfielder Roy Tommy Crowe and Byrd's Don and was a terror afield and on

team were first baseman James hard - throwing righthanders, three homers for the Rebels. Sewell, second baseman George received five votes each and Scroggins picked up the utility Garrett and third sacker Paul Solice. Byrd placed pitcher Jerry Godwin, outfielder Eugene earned run average and pitched Rowe .231 for Bossier.

Bastrop and Byrd.

consecutive no - hitters against

Other moundsmen nominated were Fair Park junior Sammy LaDatta and Bastrop freshman Floyd Murr.

Cromwell's selection came as a mild surprise but the 15-year-old sier players making the team. Ouachita sophomore deserved the Bastrop's Walter Moore landed a honor. Cromwell hit .333 for the catcher's berth and Ouachita's season and committed only two sensational sophomore, James erros while compiling a glittering

garded Shreveport players for the Juniors Pete Seale of Byrd and shortstop position.

Bacon and Moore drew four two votes each. Seale led the votes each in grabbing the backs district in hitting with a solid .417

Jerry Stovall, possibly the finest all-round athelte in West

the bases. Fair Park's contributions to the Upshaw and Haile, a pair of Holcomb, a junior, hit .333 and

ALL-DISTRICT 1-AAA

Durr also received mention.

Votes ERA Player, School Cecil Upshaw, Bossier 2.01 Ronnie Haile, West Monroe Jerry Godwin, Byrd Average Player, School Class Kelton Bacon, West Monroe Walter Moore, Bastrop James Sewell, Fair Park George Garrett, Fair Park Third Base Bill Hancock, Byrd Pau Solice, Fair Park Short stop James Cromwell, Ouachita Utility Infielder Jerry Stovall, West Monroe Outfie lders Roscoe Holcomb, West Monroe Eugene Farr, Byrd Clifford Rowe, Bossier Utility Outfielder Roy Lee Scroggins, West Monroe Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION Catchers - Don Durr, Byrd; Tommy Crowe, Ouachita. Pitchers - Sammy LaDatta, Fair Park; Floyd Murry, Bastrop; First basemen - Charley Dykes, West Monroe. Shortstops Seale, Byrd; Paul LaBenne, Fair Park. Outfielders — Jerry Hollis and W. D. Musgrove, Bastrop; Buck Fox, West Monroe; Eddie Braswell, Bossier; Robert McCann, Byrd; Buddy Worthington,

BROWN BOXER OF MONTH

Ring Recognizes Sugar As Champ

announced Friday:

-It will continue to recognize tial challenger's role. Sugar Ray Robinson as world By continuing to recognize Rob-

award for his seventh for inactivity on May 4. title defense on a technical knock- The magazine admitted that a out over Paulo Rosi.

Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis rose the world crown."

LaSalle Parish Wildlife Club To Hear Tidwell

JENA, La. (Special) - LaSalle among heavyweight contenders parish's recently re - activated because of his defeat by young wildlife association will hold a Johnson, who was moved into the membership fish fry at Jena's ratings at number nine. Brian beautiful municipal park, begin- London of England sank from ning at 7 p.m. Monday, June 8, it was announced this week by Dr. W. D. Smith, president.

Scheduled to be present and give well Jr., of Monroe, first vice president of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation.

Dr. Smith said all members of the LaSalle parish wildlife association "and their families and potetential members of the association" are cordially invited to at-tend the free fish fry.

Lloyd Wins In Cotton States

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (AP) - Eddie Terrell and Andy Lloyd emerged as victors Friday in finals of the Cotton States Tennis LOGAN INJURES LEGS

for the junior singles title.

azine, issuing its latest ratings, upset victory over Tony Anthony of New York, who lost his poten-

middleweight champion, even inson as middleweight ruler, Ring though Carmen Basilio and Gene magazine sided with the independ-Fullmer fight for the "v a c a n t" ent New York State Athletic Commission, which refused to vacate -Lightweight champion Joe his title even though the National Milwaukee Brown gets the "fighter-of-the- Boxing Assn. had stripped him

Basilio - Fullmer fight for the St. Louis ... -Heavyweight Alonzo Johnson of Braddock, Pa., has been boosted into the top 10 contenders for the first time because of his victory over big Nino Valdes.

-Light heavyweight contender Lesse Bowdry of St. Louis rose

- Bowdry of St. Louis rose

NBA championship would split the first time the world title for the first time in many years. "But as far as this publication is concerned," it said, "the Ring will continue to recognize Robinson as holder of the world crown."

NBA championship would split SATURDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Milwaukee—Koufax (1-1) (-Heavyweight Alonzo Johnson NBA championship would split

Despite Italian Rosi's defeat by champion Brown in their light-weight title fight Wednesday night at Washington, Rosi continues to be ranked at number three among contenders because of his good fight.

Birmingham Nashville New Orleans Mobile

Giant Valdes of Cuba was hauled down from sixth to 10th

Lamar McHan

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-Vet- Jay McCreary announced today. eran National Football League

McHan was obtained on a conditional basis in a trade with the Chicago Cardinals with whom he played five seasons. The Cards got an undisclosed draft choice. In the event McHan fails to make the squad he will be returned to Chicago.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Shortstop Terrell, of Birmingham, won Johnny Logan will be missing the boys singles event with a 6-0, from the Milwaukee Braves' lineyard victory over Hank Garrett up for several days due to a pulled muscle in his right lea Montgomery.

Lloyd, of Shreveport, La., beat Logan suffered the injury in Doug Stewar of Anniston, 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday night's game with for the junior singles title.

SPORTS

Rain Washes Out 3 La-Ark League Tilts

Rain and wet grounds continued to plague the La-Ark League schedule, washing out all three games last night. Games postponed were West Monroe, Dubach at Bastrop and Oak Grove at Crossett,

Ark. Makeup dates for the con-

tests were incomplete last

night Sunday's schedule sends West Monroe to Crossett, Dubach to Oak Grove and Bas-Monroe. Monroe and West Monroe are tied for league leadership with three wins without a loss.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 2, night Washington 6, night 11, Cleveland 2, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 5, night Clncinnati 7, San Francisco 2, night Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 1, night Won Lost Pct. Behind Milwaukee 30 19 .612 — San Francisco 28 22 .560 2½ 2 Pittsburgh 27 23 .540 3½ Los Angeles 27 25 .519 4½ Chicago 25 25 .500 5½ Chicago 25 25 .500 5½ Chicago 24 26 .480 6½ St. Louis 19 29 .396 10½ Philadelphia 18 29 .383 11

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New Orleans at Nashville 2

Indiana Cager Inks LSU Pact

BATON ROUGE, La., (Special) - Louisiana State University has now signed four high school basketball players to grant - in aid scholarships, LSU basketball coach

quarterback Lamar McHan was signed Friday by the Green Bay schel, a 6-4½ forward from Bed-The latest prep basketballer to

Legion Games Killed By Rain

Yesterday's scheduled American Legion game here between Bastrop and Monroe was postponed because of rain along with the rest of the fifth district Legion schedule.

Monroe manager Red Sims said his team is scheduled to play at Oak Grove today if the weather permits in a game originally set for last Monday.



Stan Musial poses beside a statue of former Pittsburgh great Honus Wagner. Musial Thursday tied Wagner's National League record by hitting his 651st double. Musial's blow went to the left field wall at Forbes Field, within 100 feet of where the statue stands in an adjoining park. Stan lost a chance to set a new record yesterday when the Cardinals were rained out. (AP Wirephoto)

PLACE TRIO EACH

Three Dominate Class C All-State

Shreveport Journal Written for the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.

State champon Milton, runnner-State champon Milton, runnner-up St. Charles of Destrehan and Northwest Louisiana champion St. Mary's of Natchitoches dominate championship. That combination the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.
Class C All-State baseball team,
South Louisiana team's stingy each placing three stars on the 14- pitching, heavy hitting and near-Won Lost Pet. Behind player squad.

layer squad.

Milton, an 8-0 winner over Doyle

DeJean was the St. Charles Milton, an 8-0 winner over Doyle in the state semifinals and 11-1 winner over St. Charles in the finals, is represented by pitcher Sid Girard, second baseman Jim Sid Girard, second baseman Jim over Sid Girard, second baseman Jim indicates. He saved other games indicates. He saved on several control of the second baseman Jim indicates. He saved other games in the second of the s

Detroit ... 23 25 .479 4½
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Boston at Chicago—Wills (1-0) vs. Moore (1-3).
New York at Cleveland—Turley (4-6) vs.
Ferrarese (4-2).
Baltimore at Kansas City, night—Brown (3-1) vs. Daley (4-3).
Washington at Detroit—Kemmerer (4-5) vs. Foytack (3-6).

National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 5, night
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 2, night

Winner over St. Charles in the finals, is represented by pitcher St. Charles in the finals in the final

team. Instead of picking a utility in- age. fielder and utility outfielder on the team, the sports writers and broadcasters who participated in FIRST BASE — Rodney Calhoun, Monthe All-State poll restricted their terrey.

choice to one player because of SHORTSTOP — Billy Maggio, St. shortage of outstanding outselders. Lopez alternated between lirst base and the outfield for St.

SHORTSION

Mary's.

THIRD BASE — Milt Sevario, Doyle.

UTILITY — Nick Lopez, St. Charles.

OUTFIELD — Edde Jones, Heflin: Robert Smith, Cheneyville; Joe Frederick,

Representing Coach Joe Sample's St. Mary's Tigers in the pite's St. Mary's Tigers in the pite's St. Mary's Tigers in the star enoughed lineup are another st. Mary's; Harold Detrieux, Edgard.

and smooth-fielding shortstop Billy

postponed, rain ald Roy and catcher Walter Ledet, GIANTS SIGN MACAFEE Others named to the team are signed for his sixth season with pitcher Harold Detrieux of semi- the New York Giants of the Na-

finalist Edgard, third basemantional Football League Thursday.

NEW YORK (UPI)-End Ken Macafee, former Alabama star,

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SOX WIDEN LEAD

Pale Hose Rally Tops Boston, 5-2

CHICAGO (AP)-Pinch hitter Wynn from his fifth setback Harry Simpson's three-run double broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth and enabled the Chicago White Sox to widen their first-place lead Monbouquette pulled Boston out of with a 5-2 victory over the Boston a basses-loaded and no-out situation. Red Sox Friday night.

miskey Park.

The defeat was charged to Murray Wall, who had started the eighth and proceeded to yield a single to Earl Torgeson, then the fourth after Johnny Romano pegged wildly to second on an at- singled and Al Smith tripled. tempted sacrifice and filled the bases with an intentional walk to Jim Landis.

It took a sparkling relief chore

Bengals Edge Solons, 7-6, In Wild Contest

as the Detroit Tigers edged Washington 7-6 in a wild contest with Aparicio, Smith. HR—Malzone, SB—Mal Aparicio, Smith. nessed by 27,537.

nessed by 27,537.

Kaline's hit scored Eddie Yost, who led off the inning with a single against his old teammates and went to second on a sacrifice. Pitcher Camillo Pascual gave Charlie Maxwell an intentional walk to pitch to Kaline.

The Tigers had to overcome a pair of tremendous home runs by Bob Allison for the victory. Allison drove in four of the Washington runs with a pair of upper deck blasts, and added three ring-ing singles for a perfect night at the plate. There were 11 walks, one hit

passed balls in the game and four of the Detroit runs were unearned. Allison's first home run gave the Senators a 2-0 margin ir the first against starter Jerry Davie.

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CROSSETT, La. (Special) — The fourth annual Crossett Open Junior Tennis Tournament opened Struck out for Herbert in 9th. In 10 1000 013—6 mior Tennis Tournament opened Kansas City 000 000 001—1 Allison's first home run gave

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the plate with a .321 batting aver-

Simpson smashed his bases-loaded clout off the fourth Boston the Boston eighth and walks to hurler, Leo Kiely, and settled what had been a tightly pitched game witnessed by 32,321 in Cohitter Vic Wertz grounder was Frank Malzone hit his No. 7 homer in the second for a 1-0 Boston scored an unearned run. Pinch hitter Marty Keough popped out, ending the inning with

the bases still loaded.

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DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline's E—Torgeson. PO-A—Boston 24-10, Chicago 27-9, DP—Fox, Aparicio and Lollar; Malzone, Daley and Buddin. LOB—Boston 13, Chicago 10.

Crossett Open Junior Tennis

All-State

three walks and a passed ball.

Gail Harris homered for Detroit and Allison hit another two-run blast for Washington before Detroit tied it for the last time with an unearned run in the fourth. That's the way it stood until Kaline's game winning hit.

Girard, Hebert and Frederick were the wheelhorses in Milton's effortless march to the state championship. That combination

That combination

The walks and a passed ball.

Gail Harris homered for Detroit visions. The finals will be played visi

sher, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Garrett beat Fernald,
0 0 0 6-61.
Boys singles first round; Bizz Sheshunofi, Magnoila, bye; Stanley Stroup, Magnolia, bye; Mickey Gordon, Rector, bye;
Jack McNulty, Pine Bluff, bye; Vince
Long, El Dorado, bye; Tommy Rawls,
Crossett, bye; Don Setliff, Magnolia, beat
David Wiley, Pine Bluff.
Second round: Stroup beat Gordon 6-1,
6-0; Vince Long beat McNulty 6-1, 6-3;
Sheshunoff beat Bill Roberts, Rector 6-0,
6-1; Setlif beat Rawls, 6-3, 6-4;
Girls singles, first round: Flo Stroull,
Shreveport, bye; Davetta Coughey,
8 Shreveport, bye; Cammie Wenk, Shreveport, bye; Barbara Clifford, Rector, bye;
Carol Haas, Crossett, beat Shirley Holifield, Rector, 6-4, 6-2; Sandra Martin,
Crossett, beat Becky Glassclock, Pine
Bluff, 6-0, 6-1; Mary Mack, Rector, beat
Tacky Ferguson, Pine Bluff, 6-0, 6-4.

Jaycee Tennis Meet Cancelled

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Tennis Tournament scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled, tourney chairman Andy Fisher

announced yesterday. Fisher said only three entries had been received for the tournament and very little interest shown in a proposed tennis clinic slated to precede

the meet. "We hope we will be able to present an open tournament later this summer if the Jay-cee board approves," Fisher

The open tournament would be open to any tennis player in the Twin Cities, adult or ju-

Orioles Slam Athletics, Tie For 2nd Place

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Young Milt Pappas pitched a five-hitter Friday night and beat the Kansas City Athletics 6-1 as the Baltimore Orioles moved into a virtual tie for second place in the American League. The 20-year-old right-hander had

a shutout until two were out in the ninth when Bill Tuttle tripled 010 000 010—2 000 100 13x—5 and scored Joe DeMaestri who had been knicked by one of Pappas' pitches. Pappas had no trouble except

for occasional spots of wildness as he won his fifth game against a pair o' losses. He walked six and struck out the same number. Gus Triandos hit his 12th homer of the year and scored what proved to be the winning run in

the third inning. Gene Woodling hit a more productive homer in the ninth for Baltimore. His shot found Willie Tashy and Bob Boyd on base, both hit by errant pitches of Tom Sturdivant, second A's

Detroit put across four runs, three of them unearned, in the second, but Washington came back to tie in the third.

The Senators scored two unearned runs on an error, a single, three walks and a passed ball.

Coal Hawis homeword for Detroit

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Technicality May Block Red China From Olympics

Associated Press Sports Writer

The United States hasn't the authority to block Red and not Red China be invited to the Winter Clympic Games at the Winter Games. China's participation in the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., a U. S. Olympic spokesman said rector of the Games at Squaw Friday.

Rut a technicality may provide relief from the Valley, said the Red Chinese

But a technicality may provide relief from the stormy controversy which has raged since Communist in the Winter Olympic Games China was recognized last week by the International ..." He added that the organiz-Olympic Committee.

Olympic Committee.

"The Red Chinese have been in the various sports must be recognized but have not yet been made at least eight weeks before and that Nationalist China had accepted. admitted to the IOC," the spokes-man, who declined use of his The IOC created a furore in

name, said. "They must apply for non-Communist countries by an nothing at all to say about who membership and the time element nouncing at its Munich meeting competes and who does not comis against them insofar as the Winter Games are concerned."

May 28 that the Formosa Compete, "The LOC does not work with the peters of the content of the c

The IOC does not meet again until just prior to the Squaw Valley Games, beginning Feb. 18. Thus the group cannot act on a Red China application except through an extraordinary session. through an extraordinary session. sche (D-Ohio) told the Senate the Olympic rules state that entry United States should insist that

AT BELMONT, HOLLYWOOD

Hillsdale, Royal Orbit Favorites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Royal Orbit and Hillsdale, two of the hottest class horses in the given the top load of 119. Other recognition of the Nationalist country, were favored Saturday to contenders include On - and - On Chinese. pick up more gold and glory in (110) and Roman Colonel (116). leading races at Belmont and Rise And Survive was assigned been misconstrued in many quartop weight at 117 pounds for the ters.

drew only three rivals for the affair. \$25,000-added Peter Pan at Belmont Park. This mile and an eighth feature is the final prep for the mile and a half Belmont

Stakes the following Saturday.
Royal Orbit, owned by Mrs. Halina Braunstein, will carry top weight of 127 pounds including jockey Wille Harmatz. He will give away plenty of weight to the other three, all Belmont eligibles.
They are Bagdad (118, Bob Ussery), Black Hills (113, Eddie Arcaro) and The Irishman (109, Johnny Ruane).

by CBS from 3 to 3:30 p.m., EST. traded third baseman Willie Jones At Hollywood Park, Hillsdale to the Cleveland Indians for outwill concede from 6 to 20 pounds fielder Jim Bolger and cash. to seven rivals in the \$50,000 add- Jones, 33, has been the Phillies' ed Argonaut Handicap.

C. W. Smith's 4-year-old ace, the and was one of the stars of the leading handicap racer in the na- 1950 Whiz Kids who won the Nation, will be seeking his seventh tional League pennant. He is hitstakes victory of the year. Hills- ting .269 this season with seven dale already is the leading money home runs and 24 runs batted in. winner for 1959 with \$270,250.

Hillsdale's opposition in the major leagues in 1950 with Cinmile run includes Terrang (122), cinnati. He played last year with winner of the Argonaut last year the Chicago Cubs and hit .225 in in a flasy 1:33 4-5; Seaneed (116); 84 games. He was dealt to Cleve-Amerigo (114); How Now (115); land during the winter. Whodunit (108); The Searcher The deal is the second made (109) and Fleet Nasrullah (115).

Other features of the national pitcher Humberto Robinson. program include the \$20,000 added Brandywine Turf Handicap at Delaware Park, the \$25,000 added Sheridan Stakes for 3-year-olds at Washington Park, and the \$15,000 added Myles Standish Stakes for 2-year-old colts and geldings at Suffolk Downs.

Coup de Canon (122), Tenacious (121), Missile (118) and Pantene (118) were rated the class of the field of 14 named for the Brandywine, a mile and a sixteenth gallor on turf

of the Midwest's leading 3-year- ward Sharkey, by his own admis- booth. old sprinters. This cavalry charge sion a former "grossly overpaid" | "We don't know who it was." fully and advised the club Reif- Johansson in one-round last Sept figures to be paced by William lineman for the British Columbia said Hayden. "It could have been snyder could play.

G. Gilmore's Fightin Indian, who Lions, says Canadian football anybody.

The Rams draft equalled the track record of 1:09 teams are paying "absolutely on the first day of the meeting. crazy" wages to American im- Palermo and Jack Dragna start ball League draft.

Iohansson Cuts Down On Heavy Work In Training

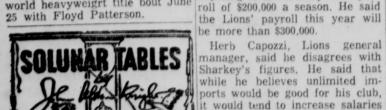
heavy work.

brother, Rolf. He worked indoors \$12,000 and a very few getting dan. He received the beating aft more. because of rain.

In addition to the boxing, the "Here an untried college boy can unbeaten European heavyweight command up to \$18,000 and a dis- Nine-Year-Old champion went four rounds on the carded pro from the NFL can heavy bag, two rounds on the light start dickering at around \$10,000." bag, two on the suspended bag Sharkey, now a brewery sales- Pulls Off Triple

and two rounds skipping rope.

Johansson will box Saturday but ball's restrictive import rule is will take Sunday off to make an appearance on a television show. He will work Monday, his usual and have a team that could whin He will work Monday, his usual and have a team that could whip day off, in preparation for his anything in the country on a payworld heavyweight title bout June roll of \$200,000 a season. He said



The schedule of Solunar Periods the best players. as printed below has been taken Sharkey played three years with from John Alden Knight's Soin- the San Francisco 49ers before his nar Tables, Plan your days so two-year stint with the Lions. that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover NEW EAST COACH during these times if you wish to

TODAY

6:05

Major Minor 11:30 5:40 TOMORROW Major

Minor

Major for the Shrine East-West football 25. 11:50 game at Kezar Stadium, Jan. 2. It was just a routine drill for Bruhn and Johnny Michelosen of the champ. He went one round

be more than \$300,000.

Pittsburgh will assist head coach each with Johnny James and Lou Major Duffy Daugherty of Michigan Jones and the final two with 12:15 State.

ports would be good for his club,

because all clubs would be after

athletes from Nationalist China

"We as the host nation have

The Red Chinese became members of the IOC in 1954. In 1958 walked out in a huff over IOC recognition of Nationalist China. They have not yet been readmitted. This requires time and red tape. They also must win approval of the various amateur sports federations which dictate the rules and qualifications.

The Communist Chinese entered athletes in the 1956 Games at Mel

The IOC action apparently has

An easy winner in the Preak- 5-furlong Myles Standish sprint at The Red Crinese were not reness after finishing fourth in the Suffolk. Twleve other juveniles admitted to the IOC. They were Kentucky Derby, Royal Orbit were named for this wide open merely recognized. They still must apply for restoration of membership. The Nationalist Chinese were not expelled. They were told they would have to compete under a new banner - For-

mosa or Taiwan. American a one-stroke le Brundage, president of the IOC, issued a Ed Oliver, the 44-year-old jolly criticism of the IOC action.

'The IOC." he said, "recognizes 133. only sports organizations and not governments, and has no intention of deviating from its policy

Boxing Head regular third baseman since 1949, Warns Mob To Keep Out Bolger, 27, first came to the

day to stay out of boxing in Cal- Maxwell and Bo Wininger of Odesifornia in the wake of the attack Tommy Barrow will ride Hills-weeks. Earlier, infielder Granny in Los Angeles and a mysterious, Bob Reifsnyder Hamner went to Cleveland for threatening telephone call to promoter Don Chagin of Oakland.

"We are in this with both to the bitter end to clean this damned thing up once and for hands and feet now and we'll fight all," Doug Hayden of the state LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los Athletic Commission told United Angeles Rams announced that Judge Kaufman reserved decisi Overpaid Says Press International. "If these 240-pound Bob Reifsnyder, newly in the case Thursday after her

agent for the Pacific Telephone football this year. Co. in northern California, said The 21-year-old tackle under- from fighting world heavyweight the call to Chagin was from out went an operation for a tendon crampion Floyd Patterson until The 6-furolng Sheridan drew 15 VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Ed- of town—probably from a phone condition last February. Ram the Swede fights him (Machen)

putting the pressure on you, then In an interview Thursday, he there is something behind it."

said he was paid more than \$10,- Hayden said the attack on (20 to play for the Western Inter- Leonard, according to his investiprovincial Football Union Lions, gators, was non-professional.

more than he ever received or "Those jokers who beat up dreamed of receiving in the Na- Leonard didn't appear to be too professional," said Hayden. "They

Herb Capozzi, Lions general this week, he caught a line drive, anager, said he disagrees with stepped on second base and

Sharkey's figures. He said that tagged a runner to complete an while he believes unlimited im- unassisted triple play. orts would be good for his club, would tend to increase salaries to the Red Sox.

Patterson Holds Short Workout

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP)-Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Milt boxed another four rounds Friday find the best sport that each day Bruhn of Wisconsin was added to in preparation for his title defense the East's coaching staff today against Ingemar Johansson, June



One Of Life's Embarrassing Moments

With the eyes of a large gallery upon him, George Bayer blasts out of a sand trap—into another one. The action took place at Baltimore where the Gleneagles,

Ill., golfer is playing in the Eastern Open. The ball made an arc over the green and landed in another sand trap on the opposite side. (AP Wirephoto)

EASTERN OPEN

Littler Retains One-Stroke Margin With Sparkling 67

Fight Dispute

injunction to prevent Johansson Jin

14, contends he has a return bou

weight title here June 25.

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gene Littler carved five another on the fourth with an more strokes off par 72 at stormy Pine Ridge Friday for The only time he went over par olfway through the Eastern Open.

statement from Lausanne, Swit-man of golf, stuck close to Littler, sa, Tex., and Dave Ragan of hole zerland, in which he hit back at who goes into the third round Sat- Chattanooga, Tenn. urday with 132 strokes to Oliver's

Each went around the 6,820- the ninth through the 12th holes. yard course in 67 strokes despite He carded his first on the second within 11/2 feet of the 540-yard ohnny Ruane).

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The of non-discrimination — either reand wind accompanied by light-philadelphia Philadelphia Philade tricky conditions caused by rain with a 20-foot putt and picked up

Littler, 28, had a blistering 7- Lawyers Seek under-par 65 yesterday. Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., ield on to third place although he Settlement In lost ground. Hawkins was at 135

on rounds of 67-68. The 48-year-old Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., moved up to derclubbed, using a No. 5 iron, and his tee shot landed in the fourth with the best round of the day, 66 on top of an opening 70.

Bunched at 137 were Don Whitt both sides in the Ingemar Johan SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—East-ern mobsters were warned Fri-ern mobsters were warned Fri-waywell and Bo Wininger of Odes. Friday with Federal Judge Irvin

Declared Fit For

Eastern mobsters come out here graduated from the U.S. Naval ing testimony since Monday. Academy, has been pronounced Machen, a heavyweight company of the case Indisady and the Hayden, who is chief special physically fit to play professional than the Pacific Telephone football this year.

Hayden, the Pacific Telephone football this year.

team doctors examined him care- first. Machen, knocked out by

The Rams drafted him on the contract. Johansson is scheduled "But when men like Blinky fourth round of the National Foot- to fight Patterson for the heavy-

trap. It took him three strokes to Littler's second shot at the 523-

day, bagged a flock of birdies on he escaped with a par 5. Then he unleashed a second shot ninth and putted in for an eagle

> He made a birdie 4 the hard by the new fence. way on the last hole. He tried a driver from a downhill lie for his second shot and it went way wide second shot and it went way wide second shot and it went way wide he still was on the A's rost through 12.)
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> Of the 14 blasts over the bar 14, six teams in 14, six teams in the Minor League (ages while he still was on the A's rost through 12.)

shot over a trap, rolled 12 feet

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	Ed Oliver 66-67133
NEW YORK (AP)—Lawyers for	Fred Hawkins 67-68-135
both sides in the Ingemar Johans-	Henry Ransom 70-66-136
	Billy Maxwell 69-68-137
son-Eddie Machen suit conferred	Don Whitt 69-68-13
Friday with Federal Judge Irving	Bo Wininger 69-68-13
	Dave Ragan 69-68-13
Kaufman, it was learned.	Don January 67-71-130
Judge Kaufman refused to con-	Wes Ellis Jr
	Ted Allon
firm or deny that a meeting was	Tommy Jacobs
held in his chambers. He an-	Tony Lienna
swered a reporter's queries with	1 ctc Cooper
	Dill Collins
"absolutely no comment."	A double framework
It was believed the meeting was	Delt menter
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whether an agreement or settle-	Mike Souchak 74-67-14
ment could be made before the	Dick Mayer 69-72-14
	Don Bisplinghoff 69-72-14
judge hands down a decision.	Deb Weeki 60-72-14
Judge Kaufman reserved decision	Bruce Crampton 71-70-14
in the case Thursday after hear-	George Berardin 72-69-14
ing testimony since Monday	Ernie Vossler 70-71-14

was at the 185-yard 14th. He un-

Gernert, Boston. 25-foot birdie putt on the 10th, and followed with a 4-footer on the 10th and only home club hitters who have

of the green. But he delicately ter. He has hit three.

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ADDS 19 POINTS

New Screen

Cuts Homer

Rate In AL

Rawls Ups Lead In Round Robin

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — Betsy volved scoring, and wound up in Rawls, of Spartanburg, S.C., shot sixth place with plus 6. her second straight par 72 Friday Four birdies enabled Miss and added 19 points in the second Rawls to shoot nines of 35 and round of the \$13,100 women's pro-fessional Round Robin Tourna-of points from Beverly Hanson, ment at Canoe Brook Country Mary Lena Faulk and Marilynn Smith, other members of her four-The 31-year-old Miss Rawls, some. Miss Smith's 76 was the

leading money winner on the cir-nearest thing to Miss Rawls' parcuit this year with \$8,300, boosted equalling score in the foursome. her total to 33 with three rounds Miss Rawls, winner of for tournaments and second in three Tied for second with 19 points others, sank long putts for birdies

apiece were Louise Suggs, who failed to win a point in Thursday's first round, and Betty Jame-pion, produced a 1-over-par 73 feetings on the added 10 points this time. son, who added 10 points this time. 19 points from the long - hitting Patty Berg and Fay Crocker Mickey Wright, Kathy Cornelius, shared fourth place with plus 16. and Barbara Romack. Miss Suggs' Bonnie Randolph, the first-day lone birdie came on the short 14th.

pacesetter with 16 points, skidded Miss Jameson had a 77 but still to an 82, lost 10 points in the in-on Miss Randolph, who had shot a 72 on opening day. Miss Crocker and Marlene Hagge. Miss Randolph's card showed four sixes. Two rounds will be played Saturday and a single slosing round on Sunday. The winner will pick up \$1,500.

Rate In AL

RANSAS CITY (AP) — There's Wiffi Smith, minus 3 an angle to the smaller home run production in the American Mickey Wright, minus Beverly Hanson, minus Marilynn Smith, minus League this year — a 90 degree straight up angle.

It's the 15-foot screen atop Municipal Stadium's short (330 feet)

Barbara Romack, minus 5

Marilynn Smith, minus 5
Kathy Cornelius, minus 7
Marlene Hagge, minus 9
Mary Lena Faulk, minus 31
Barbara Romack, minus 36

left field wall. It has robbed a lot of American League long-ball hitters of home runs. The screen lifts the barrier to 45 feet. Orig-Only 14 balls have gone over the wire. Twelve got entangled and fell for lesser damage, some Ball Started Chief victim of the screen is Chicago's Sherm Lollar. His

drives have been enmeshed twice. Others who have been dismayed by the angle are Rocky Colavito JONESVILLE, La. (Special)and George Strickland of Cleve- Little Boys baseball got under-Littler, for the second straight yard 18th also was trapped, but law hagged a flock of hirding on he escaped with a par 5 troit, Jim Landis, Chicago, Gil with 17 teams playing through-McDougald, New York and Dick out the parish according to James Bird, president of the Catahoula

> been screened out of home runs ized into three teams in the Catahoula League (ages 13 and Of the 14 blasts over the bar- 14), six teams in the Major Lea-

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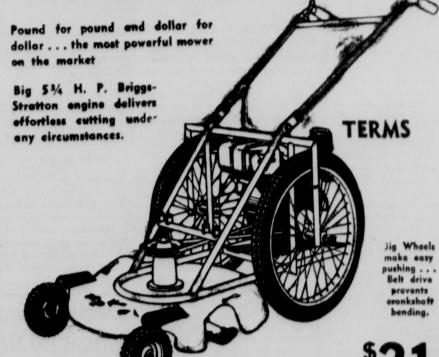
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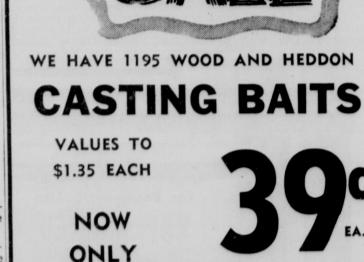
tional Football League. "It was more than New York hit him over the head with a one-GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) - Giants were paying Andy Robus- gallong jug that was in his ga-GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Giants were paying Andy RobusIngemar Johansson, S we d i s h heavyweight challenger, b o x e d five rounds Friday as trainer Whitey Bimstein finally prevailed upon him to cut down on the heavy work. Giants were paying Andy Robustelli, more than San Francisco 49ers were paying Leo Nomellini, probably the highest paid lineman in the league." The commission recently held a hearing in Los Angeles in which heavy work. worked two rounds each than Canadian leagues, pays an been threatened by gangsters; with Clarence Floyd and Artie average salary of about \$7,500 and that they wanted control of Towne and one round with his with one or two top stars getting welterweight champion Don Jor-

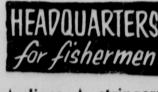
Play Unassisted

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP)-Infield-

But he does things in a big way. In a local kids' league game

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FA 3-1818 West Monroe

The Yanks Are Coming, Maul Slumping Indians

playing like world champions once again, routed Cleve-the fourth on a walk to Lopez, land 11-2 Friday night on a blistering 17-hit attack that featured home runs by Gil McDougald and Elston Howard and Siebern.

McDougald's round - rule double and a pair of singles by Ditmar and Siebern.

The largest crowd of the sea- Lopez and Norm Siebern each Bell in the sixth inning when the son in the American League—51,- drove in two runs. Every Yankee Yanks lengthened their lead to 935—watched in virtual silence as in the line-up got at least one hit, the Yanks sent the Indians reeling to their sixth straight defeat. There walks. Tony Kubek had four run over the center field fence. It

Art Ditmar pitched a strong hits.

Even-hitter but lost his shutout bid when Billy Martin smacked by the Indians, brought his pitchan eighth inning home run, Rocky ing record to 3-4. Gary Bell, first in the seventh inning, but New fin with his 14th home run in the fered his fifth defeat against four Kubek got a ground-rule double

The Indians now have lost eight of their last nine games, while the Yanks—heading in the opposite direction—won their seventh in the last eight. The 11 runs were in the last eight. The 12 runs were in the last eight a ground-rule double with bounced into the right field with a run in the first inning. Mantle walked with two out and seventh run with a single to right. The Yanks scored four runs in the eight of ground-rule double with bounced into the right field stands. Skowron knocked in the seventh run with a single to right. The Yanks scored four runs in the eight of the right field with bounced into the right field stands. Skowron knocked in the seventh run with a single to right. the most scored against Cleveland inning home run, his first of the and Siebern and singles by Lopez season, made it 2-0.

Howard, Bill Skowron, Hector The Yankees added two runs in

was his seventh four-bagger of the

and Kubek, plus a pair of walks.

BANKS HOMERS IN 10-5 WIN

Cubs Get 17 Hits To Rout Pirates

Groat gave the Bucs their final

Hoak 3b Mejias rf

fifth victory in nine decisions. The Reds found the range

Temple's leadoff homer broke

a 1-1 tie. Three straight doubles

brought in two Cincinnati mark-ers and ended the night for the Giant starter. Three straight sin-

gles put two more runs across before Dom Zanni came in to end

A walk and Gus Bell's double brought in another Redleg run in

the inning.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Chicago Cubs lashed 17 hits Friday night in a free-hitting game with which included Long's homer, the Skowron; Nixon and Power. LOB—New York 27-13, Cleveland 27-12. DP—McDougald, Kubek and Skowron; Nixon and Power. LOB—New York 10, Cleveland 4. PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Chi- the loss. He is 5-3 for the season. the Pittsburgh Pirates won by Cubs put the game out of reach

Chicago 10-5.

The Cubs' hitting attack was acced by home runs off the bats first run of the instance of of the paced by home runs off the bats first run of the inning with a douof Dale Long and Ernie Banks. ble after George Altman had sin-Bell (L. 4-5)

Long's blast, his seventh of the season, came in the first inning with a single and countries. season, came in the first inning. With a single and scored on Banks' stroked his 13th homer of Banks' drive. the season in the second inning.

The Cubs scored an insurance run in the fourth and two more two Cub hurlers. Dick Survey in the pirth with a pirth with the pirth and two more.

two Cub hurlers. Dick Stuart in the ninth on a triple by Altman smashed a 457-foot home run over and singles by Elston and Taylor. the center field wall for two runs in the first inning. The blast was the first, one in the fifth, and anthe first ball to clear that point other in the seventh. Back-to-back of the wall in the 50-year history doubles by Billy Virdon and Dick of Forbes field.

Glenn Hobbie, who started for tally in the eighth. the Cubs, was on the ropes in al- CHICAGO most every inning in his seven-inning tour of duty. But with the help of relief hurler Don Elston, Banks ss Hobbie got credit for his sixth victory of the season against five de-

Vernon Law, the first of five Pirate pitchers, was charged with

_Carbo In Jail While Battling Totals 41 10 17 10 Totals 38 5 14 5 a—Grounded out for Blackburn in 2nd; b—Struck out for Smith in 4th; c— Grounded out for Jackson in 8th. Chicago Pittsburgh 200 010 110— 5 E—Burgess. PO-A-Chicago 27-11. Pittsburgh 27-3. DP—Hobbie, Banks and Long; T. Taylor, Banks and Long; Elston, Banks and Long; Mazeroski, Groat and insurrance broker who led the first Strart, LOB—Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 11. Extradition

derworld boxing czar. went to jail Law (L. 5-3) Friday while he fights extradition Smith to New York on conspiracy Jackson

Carbo, 54, and gray-haired, sat Smith. Dascoli, Secory. T-2:58. A-27.335. unsmilingly beside his attorney as Judge Benjamin Dzick cancelled a \$25,000 bond and remanded him Newk Tames

A New York City prosecutor, Corrosive and degenerating influence on the sport of boxing."

** Carbo was arrested Memorial Day trying to sneak out the rear door of a friend's home, while police knocked on the front door.

** On Three Hits. seeking prompt extradition, de-

magistrate first denied bail. Later Judge Dzick fixed the \$25,000 fig-

dicted by a New York grand jury tamed the slugging San Francisco last July 24. He is accused of con- Giants Friday night on three hits, spiring to participate in a boxing leading Cincinnati to a 7-2 victory. match as a manager and match-maker without a license. He also tired in the last inning, but hung is wanted by the U.S. on federal on and completed his victory.

Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner cluding homers by infielders Johnsigned extradition papers, said he ny Temple and Roy McMillan.

had no legal authority to set bail.

The next step, said the judge, is for Carbo to seek freedom on a writ of habeas carpus. He gave Carbo 10 days to file the writ, or be turned over to New York authorities without further heaving.

The next step, said the judge, is lie Kirkland, yielded a single to Orlando Cepeda and let a run score on a wild pitch. Then he bore down and ended the game. He struck out six Giants and toss would be submitted for a walked two walked will be submitted for a record. thorities without further hearing. walked two while winning his record.

Wall Injures Ankle, Points To U.S. Open

Wall Jr., one of the favorites 'or the eighth. next week's U.S. Open, hurt his Sight ankle today in the second first hit in the fifth. In the sixth,

round of the Eastern Open.

However, the leading money winner on the PGA tour with \$33,-530, said he will go to Mamaroneck, N.Y., next Monday to start practicing for the Open which begins Thursday.

Wall said he turned his ankle on the 17th hole which he birdied in two strokes, Favoring the ankle on the last hole, he puttered in the second in the sixth, Kirkland picked on a fast ball for a home run to tie the score, 1-1. Cincinnati had started scoring with McMillan's leadoff home run in the third.

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wind up with five over par.

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aRhodes Wall, winner of the Masters and two other tournaments this year, shot a 73 Thursday. His total of 150 eliminated him from continuing in the last two rounds in the Eastern Open in which he was defending champion.

It is the first time since January of 1958 that Wall has failed to make the cut off of 60 low scorers for the last two rounds in a PGA

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Siebern lf	6	1	3	2	Piersall cf	4	0	1
Kubek ss	6	2	4	1	Power 1b	4	0	0
Mantle cf	3	2	0	0	Minoso lf	4	0	1
Berra rf	5	0	1	0	Colavito rf	4	1	1
Bauer rf	0	0	0	0	Nixon c	4	0	1
Skowron 1b	4	0	2	2	Held 3b	4	0	2
Thr'n'b'y 1b	0	0	0	0	Stric'l'nd ss	3	0	0
Lopez 3b	4	2	2	2	Martin 2b	3	1	1
McD'g'ld 2b	5	2	2	1	Bell p	2	0	0
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Dawson Wins 2nd Straight Seniors' Title

Calif., real estate man, beat the 1631/2 pounds. Apawamis Club par by one stroke Friday as he shot a 71 for a 36- with Calhoun taking an early lead won on all cards. hole total of 143 and his second straight U.S. Seniors' Golf Assn. dle rounds and Calhoun closing to the head, Tiger was able to out ing with the right hand to the o o o championship.

38 5 14 5 Dawson, runner-up for the U.S. CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Ex-condict Frankie Carbo, reputed un-

J. Wolcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J. was third with a 151. Tied for fourth were George Dawson of Chicago, brother of Johnny, and Walter Pease of Plainfield, N.J.

Jack Ahern of Hamburg, N.Y., with a 75-78--153, won the class for players between the ages of 60 and 64. Col. Martin J. Lindgrove of Morristown, N.J., also had a 153 (77-76) for first place in the 65-69 age group.

Former champion Joseph Wells of Newell, W.Va., was best of the 70-74 section with a 78-80--158. John Ellis Knowles of Rye, 72. six-time holder of the title, had a 159 for second place in the division won by Newell.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Big Don Carbo, long a fugitive, was in- and changeups to perfection, Marine Cracks Javelin Record

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) - Al Cantello, a husky Marine from Judge Dzick, noting that New three of four Giant pitchers, in-Compton Relays with a toss of 282 feet, 31/2 inches. It bettered the

the fifth inning and routed both Johnny Antonelli and his succes-sor. Al Worthington. MAKE **REAL ESTATE** LOANS

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Ouch!

San Francisco catcher Hobie Landrith registers pain as he jams his fingers on his right hand into the screened backstop at Milwaukee's County Stadium Thursday. He had the ball momentarily trapped between glove and wrist but dropped it. The ball was a popup off the bat of Joe Adcock. (AP Wirephoto)

British Champ draw. Gains Draw With Calhoun

the British Empire middleweight though both men were wobbled as In the ninth C champion, and Rory Calhoun, the lead changed back and fourth gan to come on. Tiger appeared to muscular White Plains, N.Y., between the two earnest scrap- be tiring under another heavy mauler battled to a draw Friday pers. night in a bitterly fought 10-round | Calhoun, fighting flatfooted, con- houn drew a warning from Ref-

Mark Conn called it 5-5 in both problematical. rounds and points. The Associated Omaha University, loser of one NEW YORK (AP)-Dick Tiger, whose real name is Dick Ihtu.

There were no knockdowns al-

be a head hunter. Rory switched away from him.

Was a tight one all the way to the head in the sixth which he Calbarrathing and the way was not taken away from him.

It was the 10th that saved the

with a rush. By winning the last fight him in the seventh and body as he surged past Tiger's round on all three official cards, eighth. The Tiger was catching ineffective head punches.

PODRES WINS SIXTH

Bums Continue Spell Over Spahn, Top Milwaukee, 5-1

Angeles Dodgers continued their Gil Hodges' single. The Braves LOS ANGELES

Spahn dropped his second Spahn dropped his second straight of the season to Los Angeles while failing to notch his 254th National League victory. He is 7.6 for the season walk to Gilliam and a double by Neal down the right field line. It is 7.6 for the season to Los Angeles got to inwanted the relation of the season to Los Angeles got to inwanted the relation of the season to Los Angeles got to inwanted the relation of the season to Los Angeles got to inwanted the relation of the season to Los Angeles got to inwanted the relation of the relation is 7-6 for the season.

Podres, a curve-ball left-hander, struck out five while walking only one in registering his sixth victory against two defeats.

The Dodgers wasted little time getting to Spahn, scoring a run in the first inning, two in the second and a fourth in the fifth.

Jim Gilliam doubled on the first

Arkansas State Bounced From **NAIA** Tourney

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) - Southern Illinois and Arkansas State were bounced from the NAIA Baseball Tournament Friday as rain again put a damper on play.

Judge Bill Recht scored it 6-3-1 Whether Rollins and University, the only unbeaten for Tiger, Judge Bill Frost had it teams left in the tournament, 5-4-1 for Calhoun and Referee would clash Friday night was

Press had it 5-5 with six points for Tigor and five for Calbon, for Tiger and five for Calhoun.

It was the American debut of Tiger, a 29-year-old Nigerian

many of Rory's smashes on his

body barrage. One blow by Cal-

day the 24-year-old Calhoun who

Angeles Dodgers continued their long-time hex over Milwaukee's Warren Spahn Friday night as Johnny Podres spaced seven hits for a 5-1 victory over the Braves.

The fourth-place Dodgers closed to within 4½ games of the National League leading Braves by rapping Spahn for nine hits and four of their runs in the seven innings that he worked before County Stadium's largest crowd since the opening day—30,826.

The Dodgers, the only team with a life-time edge over Spahn, have defeated him 27 times while losing only 14 down through the years.

Gil Hodges' single. The Braves dit in the same inning on a double by Casey Wise, an infield out and a double by Casey Wise, an infield out that got Wise to third and a sacrifice fly by Hank Aaron.

In the second Joe Pignatano beat out a bounder to Eddie Mathews and when the Braves third baseman threw high to first Joe went to second. Podres went to second on an infield out and scored on Charlie Neal's single.

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Jos Angeles got to Milwaukee

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Los Angeles got to Milwaukee SF-Aaron.





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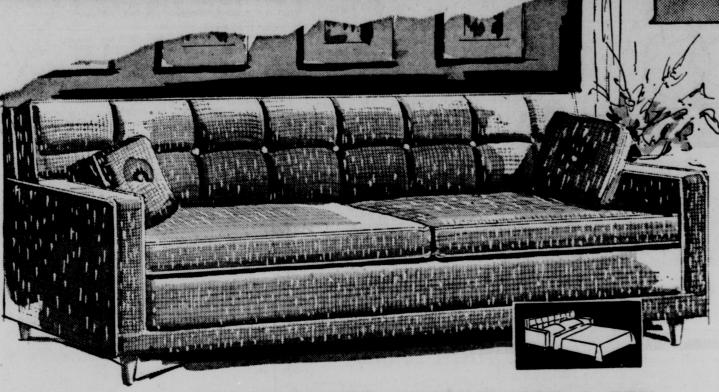
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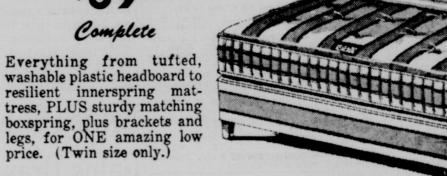
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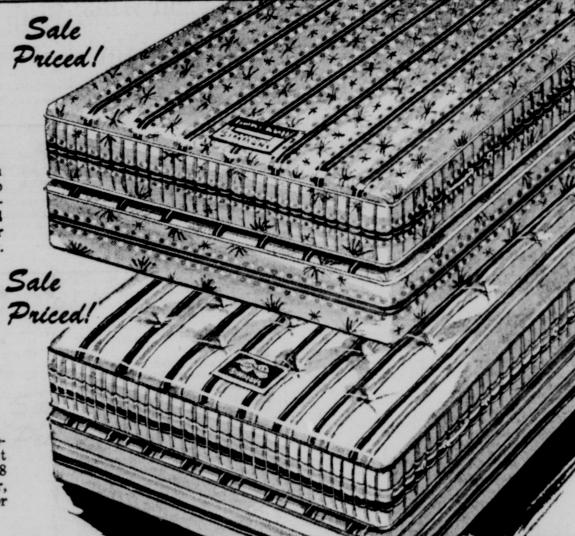
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Series Of Parties Honor Miss Lester, Bride-Elect

Mrs. Trois Pettigrew and Miss Jr., Miss Marguerite Norris, Mrs. Theda Pettigrew were hostesses Matilda Collins and Miss Jane "Say It With Music and Flow-

Miss Lester and Mr. Norris were feted with a wedding rehearsal supper at the Highland Park Country Club with a lovely wedding rehearsal supper given by Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Holiday Inn.

Morning Fete

Lovely arrangements of summer flowers were noted throughout the party area. The honoree wore a beige silk shirtwaist frock. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. Miss Burford was presented with a piece of china in her chosen pattern.

Guests who attended this gathering were: Misses Faye Park-Linda Garrett, Betsy Beriton, Linda Rogers, Joann Gaston, Charlene Carrero, Alice Guyton, Pat Medaries, Rita Snyder, Billie Sue Swanson, Sue Turner, Sandra Burford, Patsy Doane, Martha Foster, and Mesdames Bob Aldenburg, Sara Lou Sims and Tex Kil-

Award At Show

Theda Pettigrew were hostesses at a bridesmaid's luncheon honoring Miss Louise Lester, bride-elect of William Norris, III yesterday, at the Highland Park Country Club.

A bridal theme was used for the table decoration.

Miss Lester chose for this occasion a white embroidered organdy over pink-polished cotton.

Matilda Collins and Miss Jane Wallace, on Friday night.

The following guests were present: Miss Lester and William Norris, III, Misses Gerry Lester, Linda Beall, Mary Beth Rogers, Amy Hood, Kay Norris, Ellen Norris, Bobbie Ervin, Judy Cartagandy over pink-polished cotton.

The following guests were present: Was the theme for Delhi's Garden Club annual flowers' was the theme for Delhi's an church Tuesday. A total of 176 was annual flower was an annual flowers' was the theme for Delhi's a gandy over pink-polished cotton er, Sharon Fordyce, Messrs. Dave ribbons in artistic and horticul- with fitted bodice overlaid with with white accessories.

Norris and Ray Vineyard, Mr. ture divisions; Mrs. J. K. Sehon chantilly lace. She carried a white satin basket of white rose petals, was Tricolor winner for the highwith the honoree were: Miss Gerry Lester, Miss Amy Hood, Miss Mary Beth Rogers, Miss Linda Beall of Tyler, Texas, Miss Kay Norris, Miss Ellen Norris, Mesdames Lloyd Beall of Tyler, William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Ir A. J. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. Green, Mrs. All Lester, Dr. and Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Vance Harrelson, Mr. was Tricolor winner for the high-est scoring arrangement in the artistic designs; and Mrs. W. A. of the bride.

The best man was James Clary, and the ushers were Billy Scoring composition in the artistic designs. The Junior Achieve.

The bride was given in mar-Mesdames Lloyd Beall of Tyler, William Norris, Jr., A. J. Lester, Trois Pettigrew and Miss Theda Pettigrew.

and Mrs. Dunbar Hunt, Mrs. Bill tic designs. The Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Collingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth and Junior Achievement Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range by her father Mr. W. D. Cellingsworth Award went to Miss Gwen O'Neal for outstanding artistic range ilda Collins, Sandy Lawn and Mike sion

> This morning Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre, Mrs. Amos Hood and Miss
> Amy Hood will honor Miss Lester
> with a wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn
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> Tangements division and their catdegories were as follows: Duet,
> Barn Dance, Mrs. J.
> K. Sehon; Barn Dance, Mrs. F.
> E. Maxwell, Jr.; Meditation, Mrs.
> Holiday Inn
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> Paul Stevens, In the Mord Mrs. The choice of dress for this by the honoree was a yellow cotton dress with built in cummerbund and full skirt and white accessing the Morris; Chop Sticks, Mrs. W. A. Gaharan; At the Mardi Gras, Mrs. Cecil Sinclair; Minuet, Diggers Garden Club of Delhi;

en's Society of Christian Service rison, gave a review of Sigma's met on Monday, June 1, at 7:30 years work. p.m. for their regular monthly Members and guests present for meeting and program. called the meeting to order, and Chapter Founder; Mrs. J. R.

To Be Noted JONESVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Willis Doles will be honored on their 50th wedding 1959-60 budget as made by the Miss Lynn Wilhite; Miss Kathy finance committee, which was Davis; Miss Marjorie Denton An open house will be

held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Doles Jr., in Their two sons and four Butler and Mrs. Finely Sneed. daughters and families will host this special occasion.

ments were served.

Mrs. Hall Wins Sweepstakes

Paul Stevens; In the Mood. Mrs

Miss Mickey Burford Miss Mickey Burford bridelect of Ronald Fox Walters, was the honoree at a party on Tuesday morning from 10 to \$\infty\$ and in the home of Mrs. E. J. Foster in College Town. Mrs. Foster was assisted in the courtesies by Mrs. C. C. Foster.

the prayer was led by Mrs. I. J. White, Honorary Member; Mrs. Allen. Then the minutes were D. C. Metcalf; Mrs. John Sholars; read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Thomas; Mrs. Ven-Mrs. T. G. Dennis submitted the ice Preston; Miss Carol Wilhite;

A program was presented by Evans; Miss Garrison; Mrs. Mar the Wesleyan Guild, with Miss Ann Holloway; Miss Marie Del Effie Smart in charge, assisted by Mrs. DeWitt Jones, Mrs. Louis rick; Miss Ann Mickel; Miss Jane

WOMAN'S WC **Bridal Party** Miss Collingsworth

Marries Marlin Treadway The Pentecostal Church of cloth. The three tiered wedding Friendship, Louisiana was the set-cake graced one end of the table, Friendship, Louisiana was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Miss Virginia Collingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collingsworth of Friendship and Marlin N. Treadway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Treadway of North Hodge, Louisiana.

Reverend Lonnie Treadway performed the ceremony. The church had lovely floral arrangements and burning tapers in branched candelabra and colored wall lights

cake graced one end of the table, while a crystal punch service was at the other end. Mrs. Lonnie Blvd. was the setting for a party honoring Miss Patsy Doane last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Willis was assisted by her two daughters, was assisted by her two daughters, was assisted by her two daughters, Marcia and Judy.

The honoree wore a pale pink pima cotton with a big white collar. She wore white accessories and her corsage was of white ashounced candelabra and colored wall lights.

The o. Willis home on College bowl overflowing with gladiolas ranging from lighter shades of pink to deeper shades of rose.

The hostess presented the honoree wore a pale pink pima cotton with a big white collar. She wore white accessories and her corsage was of white ashounced candelabra and colored wall lights.

candelabra and colored wall bouquet. The bride's gown was of floor length, with fitted bodice of Rosepoint lace over satin and long pointed sleeves. The full satin skirt featured panels of the lace Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of lace and seed pearl embroidery. She carried a

bouquet of white carnations around a center of yellow rose-

buds with feather edged satin Mrs. Carrol Hall, sister of the bride wore a floor length dress of iridescent blue and carried a bouquet of white and pink carna-

A reception, immediately fol-Blue ribbon winners in the ar-lowing the ceremony, was held in rangements division and their cat-the Church parlors. The table was

Celebrated

Sigma Chapter, Delta Rho Delta, National Business Women's Sorority, celebrated its fifteenth birthday with a dinner at the Highland Park Country Club on Saturday night.

The "T" shaped table was dec-orated with red roses and white

Mistress of ceremonies was the Archon, Mrs. Matty Lynn Evans. The aims and purposes of Delta Rho Delta was given by Mrs. Jean Boyce, National Archon. The The Jonesboro Methodists Wom- State Archon - Miss Martha Gar-

Mrs. Sam Lucky, president, Mrs. James N. Riddle, Honorary

Mrs. Dorothy Elmendorf; Mrs Miller; Mrs. Stella Sterling; Mrs. After the program, refresh- Marie Wilhite; Mrs. Boyce; Mrs

Jean Taylor; Mrs. Marguerite This auxilliary participated in Malone; Miss Bernice McCrary the meeting of the 5th zone at Miss Drucilla Motley; Mrs. Mig Wednesday at Hodge non Bynum and Mrs. Mickey Mc-

Here Honors Patsy Doane

Bridal Party

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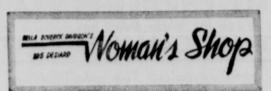
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for Miss Gaye Olcott and Thom- Those present for this courtesy veal and pork are all good nomin-The table had beautiful arrange- be. were Miss Mariana Altick, salad greens and celery with the

ments of marguerite daisies and Craig Morgan, Miss Carol Anne meat or add cooked vegetables White candles inter- McDonald, Horace Smith, Mrs. to it; or you can make it into a sese.

James E. Lewis, David Tschabold, Waldorf salad with apple, celery Miss Olcott chose for this occa. Neil R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. and walnuts.

Wallace Edwards of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerald Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Stone, Jr., Mr. and

summertime lunch. Beef, lamb, with the bride and bridegroom to ations for this type of salad. Use

Manila, and from there to Taipei, Taiwan where Captain Hayes will meet them and then they will journey on to Hong Kong. They will return to the States the first of September. RECEIVING his B. A. degree from Baylor University last Friday, was John Taylor Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Bowman. He

Tete à Tete

TRAVELING down to New Orleans Monday for a tour of the city were Mrs. C. E. Hayes, her house-

guest, Mrs. William Hung of Kowloon, Hong Kong,

and Mrs. L. R. Longfellow. The following morning

the group went to the West coast from which point

the Hayes went on to Honolulu, Oahu, T. H. Follow-

ing a brief stay at Waikiki, they will go on to

VISITING in New Orleans this week and then returning later through Baton Rouge and Natchez to visit relatives and friends will be Miss Doris Solomon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Solomon. Miss Solomon will be gone for several weeks.

will enter the Baptist Seminary in New Orleans

SPENDING yesterday in Shreveport was Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Jr.

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Exquisite arrangements of red = carnations in white containers reflected the school colors. The refreshment table was cen-

ered with a striking centerpiece of Easter lilies. Delectable party delicacies with

out of town guests. Among those there were: Ster-Texas, Betty Ashcraft and Patri- 3 clubs: West Pass. Bennie Barnett, Wesley Dixon, Gale Garrett, George Musgrove,

Harold Edwards, Douglas Boughton, Kay Nixon, Susan Montgomery, William Rains, Dewey Faulkenberry, Peggy Tyson, Lenna Armstrong, Alex Rankin, Bill Murphy, John R. Windson, Aud-Black, Ann Dawson, Doris Hatta- Drive in West Monroe. way, Mona Gibson, John Yeldell,

ver were carried out throughout Chaperones for the occasion lace inserts. Mrs. Bob Nolan.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

iced drinks were served to the seniors and their dates and other | O. 1-As South you hold: ↑3 ¥ A J 9 4 ♦ 6 3 2 ♣ A K 10 7 5 The bidding has proceeded ling Elizabeth Files, Jay Flynn, North 1 club; East Pass; South South 1 heart; West Pass; North 1 spade: East Pass; North 1 spade: East Pass.

Harrel Patterson of Port Arthur, North 1 NT.; East Pass; South cia Morrison of Rison, Arkansas, North 3 hearts; East Pass; South

What do you bid now? Jr. of Bastrop, Martha Dawson, Q. 2—As South you hold: Karen Williams, Charles Victory, ♠ 632 ♥ KQJ8 ♦ KQ93 ♣ 62

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Miss Truley Ann Chapman, The Misses Paula Juneau, Sally whose engagement to Patrick Al- Moss, and Betty Blanchet preton Juneau, Jr. has recently been sided at the guest book.

announced by her parents, Mr. The tea table in the dining room ular monthly meeting in the home and Mrs. Herman Chapman of was covered with a pink linen of Mrs. Porter Barton, 2500 Swiss West Monroe, was formally intro- cloth overlaid with silver flecked Street, West Monroe. Lafayette society tulle softy gathered at the table's Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. edge to form a large flounce conducted the business meeting Patrick A. Juneau, Sr. was hos- which fell to the floor. Centering after which Mrs. John Lewis gave tess at an announcement tea hon- the table was a large silver a lecture on the art of flower ar oring her.

Grecian urn which held a pyramid rangement.

Mrs. Juneau received the guests arrangement of pink peonies, in the living room. A large mir- white stock and two large "love ror above the white mantle re- birds". A bowl of silver was used meeting would be held in the flected the mantle's floral ar- for the punch and at the other home of Mrs. Perry Bedgood, 103 rangement of pink peonies, white end was the silver coffee service, gladioli, and white stock and all of which was flanked by silver The hostess served refreshmen made a lovely background for the candelabra holding tall white tap- to the following: Mesdames Joseph

register and pen were placed gown of imported white dotted Koontz and Sedric Smith. held also an old fashioned bouquet swiss worn over a lavender cotof pink and white peonies and ton slip. Lavender grosgrain rib. E. Chaplin, Charles Estes, Otto

Morning Coffee

Miss Jo Nell Gentry was the rey Brugess, Guy Parker, Carol honoree at a beautiful silver and Parker, Charles Evans, Sarah white morning coffee given by Highlighting Senior social acti- Green, Betty Tyson, Hugh Clark, Mrs. Raymond Butler and Mrs. ities was the dance given for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Black, Celia William E. Bennett, Jr., in the Norsworthy, Velda Moore, Verna home of Mrs. Butler on Tupelo

Miss Gentry wore a most becoming model of cotton satin with

the club in the decorations. Blue were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mont- The table was covered with a streamers suspended from the gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yel. cloth of cotton satin with layers ceiling formed a graceful back-dell, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dienies of white net. In the center was an epergne filled with white stock

Mrs. Walter T. Silmon and Mrs. Claude Smith poured, and Mrs. H. A. Malone served. Around one hundred and twen-

ty-five guests called during the receiving hours of 10 to 12 o'clock.

The bidding has proceeded: West 3 spades; North Double; East Pass; South What do you bid now

A A4 ♥ A 10 9 8 6 2 ♦ Q 3 ♣ A K7 The bidding has proceeded 1 spade; East Pass.

What do you bid now Q. 4—As South you hold: AKJ 54 ♥AJ 6 ♦ 972 ♣ 963 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club; East Pass; South spade: West Pass. North 3 diamond: East Pass; South 3NT.; West Pass. North 4 clubs; East Pass; South

AKJ964 ♥AJ62 ♦Q105 ♣6 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 club; North Double; East heart: South 2 spade. West Pass; 2 NT.; East Pass;

6-As South, vulnerable, you Q 10 9 6 3 V Q 5 2 A 7 5 4 2 West 1 club; North Double; East West Pass; North 1 NT.; East

What do you bid now? Q. 7—As South you hold: A ♥ 65 ♦ J 8 7 3 ♣ K Q J 9 8 7 The bidding has proceeded: orth Pass; East 1 spade; South clubs; West 2 spades.

lorth 2 NT.; East Pass; South ? Q. 8-East-West vulnerable and Q65 ¥952 ♦ K543 4 K75

The bidding has proceeded: South Pass; West heart; North 1 spade. East 4 heart; South What do you bid now?
(Look for answers Monday)

Some cooks like to make up a ackage of flavored gelatin dessert (in a red color) and pour some of it, after it has cooled and thickened a little, over the strawberries, raspberries or pitted cherries used in an open pie on top of a cheese cake.

Garden Club Holds Regular Monthly Meet

The Bud and Blossom Garden Club of West Monroe held its reg-

Mrs. W. P. Heard, president

It was announced that the next Pelican Drive, West Monroe

Carter, Jr., W. P. Heard, J Guests were ushered to the register as they entered. The antique ton lace sheath for the occasion. The Bedgood, E. R. Goodson, Harmarble topped table where the The honorce marble topped table where the The honoree was attired in a tea ry Maxey, John Bayles, Eugene

white stock. In its center nested bon circled her waist and the Broussard, George Womack, a white "love bird" carrying two streamers adorned the front of Hardy Durand, Bill Broussard, J. small pearl intertwined hearts. her dress. Mrs. Chapman wore a C. Rhienhardt, Clay Breaux, green tea dress designed with a M. Carson, Ernest Thisbeaux, softly flowing bustle back effect. A. Lang, Hampton Davis, Kather-Her corsage was a single pink ine Ferrero, Horace Rickey, Sr. orchid on pink tulle. Guests calling during the tea John Brook, Sr., Harold Delhom hours were; Mesdames Rosemary mer, Sr., William Jeannard, Er-DesOrmeaux, Charles DeCra-nest Jennard, Sr., W. A. Atki velles, Elvin Bran, Monroe Moss, son, Sr., R. G. Lee, Walter Kell-L. B. Long, Sidney Thibodeaux, ner, Levi Jordan, John Brock, Jr.

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fers are on record in the office \$15,900. of the Ouachita parish clerk of

First Fidelity Mortgage Company sold to the Federal Housing sythe Park subdivision for \$13,- \$500. Commission lot 5 of block 52 of



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the Terzia-Wallace Addition for \$7, the Splane Place addition for \$125 40 feet of lot "D" of the Tippit & Cash and assumption of a mort-McClendon's resubdivision of por-

tions of the Lee Avenue adddition First Fidelity Mortgage Com- gage for \$7,600. pany sold to Hugh D. Smith et Mrs. Letheree Matthews sold to for \$250. ex lot 17 of block 11 of the Par- Tommy Lee Dail lot 30 of block 7 Federal National Mortgage As-The following real estate trans- goud Place Third Addition for of the Booker T. Washington Ad- sociation sold to the Federal Housing Commission lot 8 of block 7 dition for \$1,100.

Louisville Construction Co., Inc., Sold to Samuel Andres Fisher lot to Clarence Moss lot 10 of block Development Co. subdivision for 136 of extension No. 1 of the For- 28 of the Renwick Addition for \$10,802.51.

Roland Siegle sold to Harry F. Robert V. Taylor et ux sold to Sloan lot in the southwest quart- Chappell Fairacres addition to Thomas E. Armstrong lot 6 and er of the southwest quarter of sec-11 of the Highland subdivision, 5 east, for \$6,500.

unit 5, for \$12,250.

John F. Rea sold to Charles W.
Arthur K. High et ux sold to
John Silver Stephens lot 3 of block
John Silver Stephens lot 3 of block
On Bayou DeSiard known as the Oliver Plantation for \$1,777.77 and of the Ouachita Cotton Mills second addition for \$13,300. R. W. Butler & Sons Lbr. Co., other various considerations.

Inc., sold to Ernest Beech lot 6 of CKS, Inc., sold to Jess Willard block 1 of Butler's New Natchi- Free lot 3 of block 3 of the Glentoches Road subdivision for \$8,- mar Addition for \$22,000.

L. J. Yeats sold to George Wes- for \$1,288

ley Beach lot in lots 1 and 2 of block 38 of the resubdivision of a J. Hudson, Sr., lot in section 17, portion of the Crescent Bend ad-township 18 north, range 4 east, for \$5,000 Marce Frost sold to Enos James

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9-17

Mrs. Pearl M. Johnston sold to Leroy N. Copes, et ux, the north

Adenauer Wins Leadership Fight

Frank Thomas et ux sold to Oscar C. Jimison lot 13 of the BONN, Germany (AP)-Tough-he is remaining Chancellor and grab West Monroe in section 28, town-willed Konrad Adenauer beat isn't going to run for the presi- There was uneasy silence among the west 15 feet of lot 7 of block tion 8, township 18 north, range ship 18 north, range 3 east, for down an incipient rebellion among dency after all. Westerr diplomats dickering with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

\$4,021.63 cash and assumption of his followers Friday and won their But the 83-year-old leader ar- Gromyko at Geneva.

It wasn't easy, this justification which President Theodor Heuss is of his surprise announcement that retiring in September.

Would cause resemble in But it was recalled privately that retiring in September. Mrs. Erma N. Purvis and Joe

Mrs. Erma N. Purvis and Joe
Davis Purvis sold to Robert Lee F. Worthen lot 17 of block 16 of
Holstead lot 12 of block 1 of the Holstead lot 12 of block 1 of the Pargoud Place addition No. 4

There were four hours of stormy upstairs and clear the way for debate among Parliament members of Adenauer's dominant bers of Adenauer's dominant leaders was welcomed among Allie Emiline Brown, et al sold to Alton Aubrey Braddock the property in sections 20 and 37, township 16 north, range 4 east, for \$2,500.

L. J. Yeats sold to Cooker West and to Cooker West and to Cooker West and the cooker and the cooker was welcomed among believe and the government leaders was welcomed among Christian Democratic party. Qualise and the cooker was welcomed among Western official experts on Germany.

Sold to Mrs. Lottie Lee Sims Mc. Half of the west half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 28, township 18 north, range 2 east, for \$2250.

James Elbert Muckleroy sold to \$3,000.

The party secretary Will be the cooker was been that if death or the cooker was defined among the cooker was welcomed among Western official experts on Germany.

One of their fears in recent township 18 north, range 2 east, for \$2,500.

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block A of the resubdivision of James Marco Entrican all the unthe G. B. Haynes addition to West divided one-half interest in the er's turnabout from his presiden-cession in West Germany, one of Clarence Joseph Entrican prop-tial candidacy, announced April 8. the strongest members Monroe for \$2,500. Joe M. Powell sold to Eugene erty for \$7,500.

The outcome means Adenauer North Atlantic Alliance,

Assembly July 1.

tional election, and his party must Kendall, wife of Rex Harrison, hustle to find another candidate left a London hospital Thursday for president. The new president night after several days' treatis due to be elected by a Federal ment for bronchitis. A spokesman said Miss Kendall was expected to return to Paris this week end

Tre reaction of some Germans to resume work on a film she was violent. Opposition leaders was making with Yul Brynner. declared it was an open power

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

		C	H	L		C	H	L
	Ark La Gas	671/4	671/4	66	Felmont	65%	65%	61/2
	British Petrol.	6 13/16	7	6 13/16	Jupiter Oil	2 1/16	2 1/16	2 1/16
	Can So Pet	4 15/16	4 15/16	4 13/16	Lear	145%	147/8	145%
	Can Marco	73/8	73%	71/4	La Land & E	x 58	581/4	571/2
	Csta C Oil	134	134	134	Pac Petrol	143/4	143/4	145%
ĸ.	Contl Airl	91/2	95/8	938	Northspan	11/2	11/2	1 7/16
	Det Gray Ir	4	4	4	Northspn Wt	7/8	7/8	13/1
	Dynamics C	101/4	10%	101/4	Pancst Pet	334	37/8	334
	El Bond & S	335%	34	331/2	Servomech	131/4	137/8	131/4
	Fargo Oils	5 13/16	57/8	5 13/16	Technicolor	67/8	71/8	63/4
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UNLISTED STOCKS

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Advan Indus	2 11/16	2 15/16	Haloid	109	115
Aztec Oil & G	18	18%	Olin O & G	211/2	221/2
Chi Mill & Lbr	261/4	27	G D Searle	453/4	463/4
Collins Radio	33	34	Southn Airw	41/2	51/4
Comwl Gas	87/8	91/4	So W Gas Pr	1034	11
Delhi Taylor	1434	151/8	So W Nat Gas	65/8	67/8
Formost Fin & Equ.	21/4	23/4	Varian Assoc.	293/4	3034

TICKER TAPE

HIGHLIGHTS

The Industrials lost pennies

while the rails and utilities

were ahead. Rails added frac-

tions to 1% by Kansas City

Southern and 11/8 by Rock Is-

land. Rubbers were mixed

with Firestone off 31/4 while

Goodyear dropped 2. General Tire gained 1%. IBM lost

111/2. Drugs were mixed with

American Home products off

51/4 while Pfizer was an active

item up 21/4 on Niamid hopes.

Johnson and Johnson added

1% . U. S. Plywood, on its

good earnings, added 1 while

the rest of the group lost fractions to 2¼ by U.S. Gyp-

sum. Georgia Pacific dipped

134 and National Gypsum lost

Motors were fractionally

mixed with Ford up % while

General Motors lost 3/8. Chem-

icals were mixed with Rohm

and Haas up 2, National Lead,

ahead 11/2, and Kodak, up 11/8

while Dow and Allied each

slipped 1. Papers lost frac-

tions of the quarter variety.

Health controversy continued to shrink tobacco prices with

American off 25% while Mor-

Reynolds slipped 134. Reeves

was an active item, up 134

Aircrafts were mixed with

Martin off 11/2 and Cessa down

21/4 while United broke its

Airlines favored fractional

Steels were mixed with Youngstown off 15% while

Granite City, ex dividend, ad-

ded 1. Newmont mining add-

ed 41/2. Kennecott gained 11/2

in little changed coppers. Oils

showed little change as Amerada gained 3/4 and Gulf lost

3/8 aluminums continued in de-

mand with Kaiser adding 34.

Texas Instruments was light

up 4, while Westinghouse Elec-

tric added 1 as did Consoli-

dated Electronic industries.

MPLS Honeywell slipped 5.

The Industrials were off

1.41 at noon after a 20 cent

dividend clip, down 9 cents at

2 p.m., and with last minute

evening up, closed off 56 cents

at 629.98. Rails were up 23 cents at 11 a.m., ahead 1.19

at noon after an 8 cent divi-dend clip and held their gain,

up at 1.07 at 63.98. Utilities,

off 13 cents at noon, closed ahead 15 cents at 87.51.

ower, going at \$11.50-15.00.

Vealers and bulls were steady

bringing \$25.00-34.00 and utility

grade bulls \$23.00-24.50.

sheep market.

spring of dips, adding 1%.

ris was lopped for a

OILS STEADY

RAILS UP

11/2. Manville added 3/4.

MOTORS MIXED

INDUSTRIALS SLIP

INVESTMENT **FUNDS**

Diversified Growth Fundamental	9.08 19.45	**
STOCK	SALES	

stock sales.	P)-Ne	w York
Approx final total	today	2,800,000
Previous day		3,210,000
Week ago		2,791,310
Month ago		3,928,750
Year ago		2,682,467
Two years ago		2,365,090
Jan 1 to date	3	93,122,456
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

1957 to date

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Mixed; trading

quiet. Bonds - Lower; govern-Cotton - Higher; mill buy-

Chicago: - Lower; liquida-

tion. Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Lower with corn. Soybeans - Lower; new crop months off sharply. Hogs - Steady to 50 cents

lower; top \$17.50. - Slaughter steer supply too meager for price

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK	(AP)—S	sales.	clos
ing price and n			
fifteen most act	ive sto	cks to	oday
Lorillard	85,200	421/2	d 1
Alumin ltd	64,000	32	a 1/
Penna RR	63,700	181/8	
Am tel&tel new	49,100	811/4	a 5
Minute Maid	37,000	23 %	d 5
Gen Motors	31,300	503/8	d 5
Std Oil NJ	30,600	511/4	unc
Armco Steel	28,600	731/4	d 3
Pfizer chas&co	27,000	411/8	a21
Fairb Whit	25,400	81/4	d 1
Stud Packard	24,900	101/2	d 1
Babbitt	19,700	121/8	a11
Lockheed Airc	19,400	311/8	d 1
Reeves Bros	18,900	21	a13
Zenith Radio	18,900	1291/2	d:

DOW JONES **AVERAGES**

LIVESTOCK NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing range of averages: CHICAGO (AP) - Butcher hog Oct. Open High Low Close prices sagged as much as 50 cents Middling spot 36.25n unchanged. Sep 30 Inds 629.79 633.95 625.97 629.93 a hunderweight Friday in a slow A-Advance; Department of the supply of 6,500 head.

15 Utils 87.38 87.82 86.86 87.51 Most of the decline was on of 65 Stocks 211.87 213.44 210.81 212.25 fering under 230 lbs. The best of NEW ORLEANS COTTON Net change: 30 industrials off these weights brought only \$17.50, 0.56; 20 rails up 1.07; 15 utilities off 25 cents from Thursday's high. up 0.15; 65 stocks up 0.26. Stand- The top went for only 33 head futures were mostly higher here ard & Poor's 500 - stock index of 190-220 lb closely sorted No. 1 today on trade and commission dipped 0.12 to 57.51.

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 255, at \$17.00-17.40 and other mixed 1s steady 15 cents a bale higher to and 2s at \$16.85-17.25. Tre 190-240 10 cents lower. 600 total 428,800. lb mixed 2s and 3s were \$16.40-

Bonds .	Close No	et Change	1
40 Bonds	83.63	off 0.11	
10 1st Rails	81.56	up 0.01	1
10 2nd Rails	82.37	off 0.13	
10 Utils	82.56	off 0.16	t
10 Inds	88.06	off 0.16	t
Dow-Jones	commodity	y futures	5
index (1924 -	26 avera	ge equals	
100) closed a	149 23		1

LOUISIANA

MARKETS 28-29.75; good stocker 29-31. Hogs Egg prices unchanged to 168 head sold. Choice barrows and lower; 70 per cent or better grade gilts (180.250 lbs.) 15 te. (140.75)

Broiler and fryer prices today checks 21. for 23/4-31/2 lbs. 14-15, mostly 14 cents. Heavy hens 15-18, mostly POTATOES

Market Page

Stock Values Start Rising After Slump

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105%
32½
315%
21½
121½
117½
144½
144½
143¾

BUSINESS

AUTO PRODUCTION

INTEREST

ever, the administration also has

estimated that receipts during that

year will be some 600 million dol-

COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

credited to chart followers.

tion to upset it.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rails carried the ball for the stock market, rising more than a point on average after nine sessions of decline, while industrials suffered their fifth straight drop.

Interest in the rails was spurred by three things: Report of sharply higher earnings for the class I roads, a carloadings figure which topped 1957 for the first time this year, and an optimistic forecast by the head of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

United Press International Gains in the rails, despite some late shading of prices on realizing, Passenger car production in the extended past a point in Rock Is-U.S bounced back this week to a land and Kansas City Southern rate that will give U.S. auto mak- with major fractional improveers their best second-quarter pro- ment in Atlantic Coast Line, Chesduction since the record year of apeake & Ohio, New Haven and 1955, Ward's Automotive reports Pennsylvania.

Ward's said 127,738 cars At the opposite extreme, tobacwere scheduled to leave the na- cos were hit hard, with losses of tion's assembly lines this week, nearly 3 points in American To-9 per cent more than last week's bacco, close to 2 in Phillip Morris holiday restricted total of 117,372 and Reynolds as the American and almost double the output of Cancer Society announced plans 73,695 during the same week last for a massive anti-smoking campaign aimed primarily at teenagers.

Industrials generally were The United Steelworkers Union mixed. The drop in American Toordered its key Wage Policy Com- bacco, along with losses of 2 mittee to New York to begin deal- points in Goodyear and a point ing next Friday with the dead- in Allied Chemical brought a loss locked steel wage talks. The un- in the industrial average.

ion's call to the 171-man Wage Johnson & Johnson, which spurt-Policy Committee underscores the ed 4 points Thursday after anlack of any progress in the con-nouncement of a new drug which tract talks and the serious dead- it says can dissolve blood clots, lock which now threatens to go rose nearly 2 points. Pfizer gained down to the July 1 strike deadline. over 2 but American Home Products was cut more than 5

The administration has figured the interest costs on the public debt during the year starting July rich, General Mills, Eaton Manudebt during the year starting July facturing, Borden, Kennecott and a 4½ points rise in Newmont 24 Die, 150 I will be about 500 million dollar higher than the \$8,100,000,000 fig- Mining. ure predicted in January. How-

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - General selllars higher than estimated in January, preserving the Presi- ing suddenly spread through the dent's anticipated budget balance grain futures market shortly beif Congress takes no other ac- fore the close of the Board of Trade Friday and left all contracts with losses, some of them deep in the minus side.

construction of the long-delayed was down about a cent and other rioting, the nation's first major 11,400-kilowatt nuclear power plant at Piqua, Ohio. The action winds

The heavy soybean liquidation There seemed little political seemed little politi up more than two years of negoappeared to be a general follow nificance in the street battling. tiations during which the AEC's through of the selling which came touched off by a feud between an advisory committee on reactor into the pit Thursday after resafeguards, held out against the lease of a private survey. It inpolish captain. The rioting left 24 project until the site was changed and additional safety factors were and additional safety factors were crop this year will be considera. More than 450 are under arrest. bly more than shown in earlier

Wheat closed 1/4 - 5/8 cent a after a tense night marked by bushel lower on the 1959 crop months, July \$1.831/8 - 84 and the 1960 deliveries 1/8 higher to 1/8 low- But the whole nation remained NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton fu- er; corn 1/2-5/8 lower, July \$1.25%- under martial law declared tures closed 35 cents a bale lower 1/2; oats 1/4 - 1/2 lower, July 63%; Wednesday by President Camilo to 20 cents higher Friday.

Type 7/8-11/4 lower, July \$1.20-201/4; Ponce. He said he was acting to rye 7/8-11/4 lower, July \$1.20-201/4; Ponce the republic from anarchy The market weakened in late soybeans %-2 cents lower, July save the republic from anarchy

dealings as profit taking and \$2.24%-34

hedging increased. Prior to the setback prices gained as much as Wheat 60 cents a bale on mill and com- Jly mission house buying. Some Sep selling in nearby months was Dec Mar Certificated cotton stocks de- May 1.931/4 1.925/8 1.93

clined a nother 1,824 bales, Wheat (1960)
dropping the total to 34,826 bales. Jly 1.7834 1.7834 1.7834 1.7834 troops in the later stages. Wheat (1960) Private reports said that it was Sep 1.81 1.81 1.81 Corn raining in Dallas and more rain was expected. The weather in sev- Jly

eral key points in the central and Sep eastern cotton belts was cloudy. Dec Prices weakened in late deal- Mar 1.173/4 1.17 1.171/4 ings as New Orleans and com- Oats (old type contracts) mission house selling increased. Jly .64 .641/8 .633/4 .641/8 Nearby trading positions dipped Sep

under the previous close.

Futures closed 35 cents a bale Jly Oats (new type contracts) .641/4 .633/4 .633/4 .64% .64 lower to 20 cents higher than the Sep .663/8 .661/8 .661/8 .68 .67% .67%

1.241/2 1.24 1.241/8

2.13% 2.12 2.12

2.10% 2.08% 2.08% 2.14 2.12% 2.12%

2.171/8 2.151/2 2.151/2

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Farm-

Beans, snap: Per bu Vals. fair

Beans, butter: Per bu few \$4.50.

Cucumbers: Bulk per bu \$1-1.50.

Leeks: Per doz bnchs sml 90c.

Onions: 50 pound sacks Creoles

Parsley: Per doz bunches. plain

Squash: Bulk per bu sml white

Sweet potatoes: La. Puerto Ric-

Tomatoes: Boxes 28 lb. medium

Mostly \$1.25.

1.211/8 1.193/4 1.20-201/4 1.211/4 1.19¾ 1.18¾ 1.19⅓-¼ 1.20⅓ 1.22¾ 1.21¾ 1.21⅓ 2.2 1.23⅓

2.253/4 2.243/4 2.247/8-3/4 2.257/8

2.131/4

previous close. High Low Close N.C. Mar 34.81 34.73 34.73 d 3 Tye 32.49 32.44 32.44B d 2 Jly 32.56 32.44 32.45 d 7 Sep 32.86 32.80 32.80 d 1 Dec 33.01 32.95 32.95B unch Mar 32.33 32.33 32.27B a 4 Soybeans 30.40 30.28 30.31 a 3 Jly 2.253

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton FRENCH MARKET grade. A few lots of mostly No. house buying and weekend short er's French market, USDA:

High Low Close N.C. 34.78 34.75 34.70B a 1 to good equal \$2-2.25, poles fair 32.48 32.44 32.43B d 2 quality \$2. Sows were steady to 25 cents Oct. 32.52 32.47 32.45B d 1 32.87 32.81 32.81B unch There were not enough slaugh- Mar. er steers or heiefrs on ale to test May 33.00 33.00 32.96B a 2 the market. A few 1,000 lb choice July oct. 32.35 32.30 32.27B a 30.35 30.25 30.26B a \$2.50-2.75 B-Bid; A-Advance; D-Decline.

with standard to choice vealers MIDDLING COTTON

rade bulls \$23.00-24.50.

New Orleans (AP) — The Red caps, orchard run \$1.50.

No sales were reported in the average price of one inch spot

Average Peaches: Ala. 12 qt baskets.

Peaches: Ala. 12 qt baskets.

Peaches: Per bu. Cal wonder cotton at 14 designated Southern type. Small \$3, Ige \$4.50.
spot markets today was 5 cents

Peppers: Per bd. Cal Wollder
type. Small \$3, Ige \$4.50.
Potatoes: Per CWT basis round By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cattle, 643 head sold. Calves:
good to choice slaughter 31-32;
good stocker 36-39. Steers and heifers: good to choice slaughter
28-29-75; good stocker 29-31. Hogs

Butter & Eggs
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter prices unchanged to ½ higher; 93 score apound: previous day 34.63; week apound: previous day 34.63; week apound: previous day 34.60; year ago 34.79. Average for the past 30 market days 34.60. Middling 39 C 55; cars 90 B 56½; 39 C 55½.
28-29-75; good stocker 29-31. Hogs
Egg prices unchanged to ½ 2000.
Egg prices unchang 75c-1, lge 50c

gilts (180-250 lbs.) 15-16; (140-175 A whites 26; mixed 26; mediums SPOT COTTON

an type wshd & wxd 50-lb crates 22; standards 23½; dirties 21½; NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Spot US1s \$3-3.25, mostly \$3, US2 \$1.50cotton closed steady and un-\$1.75. 50-lb sacks US2s 75c-\$1. changed. Sales none. Low mid- Tomatoes: Boxes 28 lb. med dling 28.10, middling 34.60, good \$3.50-4, lge \$5, very lge \$7. 29-1b Egg prices 80 per cent grade CHICAGO (4) — Potatoes, of middling 35.35. Receipts 11,171. lugs or cartons med-lge \$2.75-3, A: large 24-29, mostly 24-25 cents. ferings too limited to test market. Stock 354,237.

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Are Hurt In **Ecuador Riots**

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)- get circle in two jumps from 3 .-New crop soybean months were People in this Pacific port city 030 feet. P. Brodkin set a new The Atomic Energy Commission the hardest hit with setbacks run- returned to normal activities Fri- record of about 18 feet from cenannounced signing of contracts for ing to two cents a bushel. Rye day after three days of bloody ter from the same height.

There seemed little political sig-A curfew ended Friday morning

sporadic gunfire, but no reported bloodshed.

and aggression. High Low Close Prev.Close Col. Luis Ricardo Pineiros whose 5,000 troops are charged

1.83% 1.83 1.83%-83 1.83% with maintaining law and order 1.87 1.86 1.86 1.86 1.87 1.87 in Guayaquil, said students were 1.92% 1.92 1.924-1/8 1.92% responsible for Tuesday's rioting 1.95% 1.95% 1.95% 1.95% but thugs and hoodlums made up 1.931/2 most of the mob after that. Students were praised for helping 1.811/8 Many here insist local Communists did not seem to exploit the

1.25% 1.25% 1.25% outbreaks — for reasons known 1.21% 1.21¼ 1.21¼-% 1.21% only to the Reds. Ponce's office 1.14% 1.13½ 1.13% ½ 1.14 has charged the Communists used 1.17% the violence for their purposes according to a prepared plan. Pineiros and other authorities in .641/4 Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city,

said they found no evidence of .641/4 any political significance in the .641/4 violence, although it is certain to .66% figure in next year's election cam-

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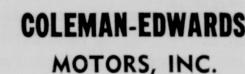
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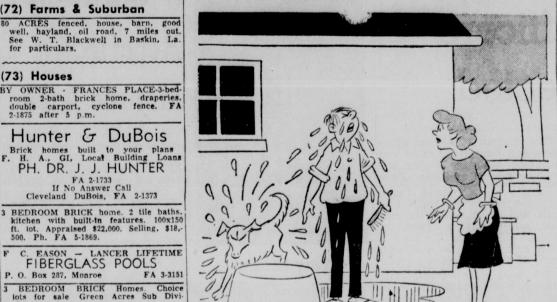
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(73) Houses SWISS ST., W.M.

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FA 3-1341 or FA 2-0747 \$490 DOWN including closing costs, \$63 month. Home on corner lot 123x208 ft. Ph. FA 5-6826.

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COUNTRY living only 10 minutes from town 6 room house all large rooms, good well, attic fan, plumbed for wash-er. On Slocum Rd. just off Arkansas Rd. 2 miles from Drew School. 2 ACRES

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you can move into one of the lovely
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1205 AUBURN. 3 bedrooms and den, bath and half, oak floors, central heating, 2 air conditioners, carport, storage room, washer connections, lot 100 x 150, \$13,500, Owner will finance.

1308 AUBURN. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, and pantry, 2 floor furnaces, double closets, in each bedroom, 2 closets in hall, carport, storage room, lot 100 x 150, \$18,950. \$16,000 FHA loan approved, \$15,100 local loan approved.

1013 N. 3rd., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large tile bath, extra pretty oak floors, large tiving room, dining room, lots of closets, lot 75 x 150 Ideal for home, business or both. See this today!

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BY OWNER: NORTHSIDE BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom imp Salmon brick home, 2 tile baths. Salmon brick home, 2 tile baths. This home has a large living room. A beautiful paneled den with matching kitchen cabinets. FEATURES include: wall to wall carpeting: built-in oven; top burners; dishwasher; disposal and incinerator; all drapes included: completely air conditioned by Servel. A beautiful wooded landscaped lot. \$22-500, Owner being transferred. 1605 ROSELAWN. Call FA 2-7547 for appointment.

DUPLEX-COLLEGE AREA

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109 EASON, Monroe, Located on the South St. Home and Business. Nice going Grocery plus 3 room and bath back yardy. School.

mediate occupancy.

4104-b WEBSTER (College Area) here's
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Only \$12,500 (and the owner will redecorate the interior) One side is a one
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bedrooms. Call for further information.
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home located on large corner lot. Paneled kitchen; ceramic tile bath; central
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Pinewood Drive, W.M.

In the new and exclusive Pinewoods Subdivision, we have started construction on another fine home and you won't want to miss out on this one. It's brick veneer with all the features modern homemakers desire. In the kitchen, there'll be a built in oven and range, ceramic tile in the bath, and best of all a bedroom that is ideal for the family room just off the kitchen. The lot is covered with large pine trees and there'll be no one behind you. You should see this one to-day.

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home, lots of space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, ideal for family with children. \$1000 down buys this well located home. See it today! Faulk & Foster OFFICE FA 5-4666 Margaret Jacobs, FA 3-4196 Nita Brinson FA 2-8206 Morris Haas, Jr., Manager, FA 2-9738

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BASTROP DRIVE, North Monroe Subdivision (off Sterlington Highway). 3 bedroom brick home located on 100x150 ft. lot. Extra large living room, kitchen and family room (14x24) with breakfast bar. 2 baths. Carport with storage. Central heating, attic fan. All this for \$13,500. \$450 moves you in, monthly payments approximately \$85 including insurance and taxes.

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Hearings Slated On Several Oil Fields In State

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Conservation Commissioner Ashton Mou- for the Bodcaw sand of the Cotton announced Friday he will hold ton Valley formation. several oil field hearings July 9

The hearings, set for 9 a.m. at City Hall, are, by fields:

For Knights Of Caddo-Pine Island - ten-acre units for the Fredericksburg for-Columbus Here

Calhoun-Rules and a spacing Calhoun—Rules and a spacing pattern for the Hill zone of the Rodessa formation; units for the Rodessa formation; units for the Cadeville sand.

Cadeville sand.

Harry Buckenberger was elected of the Penn Hotel, headquarters being sent through the mail, with much of it directed at teen-agers.

Following the 9 a.m. sessions, an afternoon business meet will an afternoon business meet will remain July.

East Haynesville - Fieldwide term in July.

largement for the Cotton Valley Ryder, Warden; Leon Danna, ad-"D" sand. Hico-Knowles-several units for guard.

the Hosston sand and the 6800-

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Lisbon - Amendments to rules ected trustees.

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Shongaloo-Rules and units for

Spider - Logansport - Transfer

Sugar Creek-Permanent units

Officers Named

Postal Officers To Be Elected

Mississippi Association of Postal The problem of obscene liter-Supervisors and Ladies Auxilia- ature sent through the mails was ry will be elected during this discussed yesterday during the morning's business sessions, as 21/2-hour general assembly at the the 16th annual convention goes Penn. into its final day here with nearly Martin, one of ten postal offi-

200 delegates. Harry Buckenberger was elected Green Room and Riviera Room obscene pictures and literature is

get underway at 1 p.m.

knight; Harold Richter, chancelat 7 p.m., when new officers will books being sent to the kids," he John Browne, recorder; be presented at a banquet, fol- stressed.

Greenwood-Waskom — Unit en- George Elias, treasurer; Clyde lowed by dancing at 9:30 p.m. Frank Anzalone Jr., L. P. Cloutier, and A. E. Anzalone were elcontroller, post office department, and take it to their postmasters.

Parish-Wide 4-H Meeting Slated Here

A parish - wide 4 - H sub-committee meeting is slated Tuesday in the auditorium of the agricultural building in West Monroe.

The meet, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., will include representationing," tives from all parish areas, who will set up next year's tentative 4-H program.

A short talk is to be given by mented. Wayne Shipp, president of the 4-H farm situation in the parish 4-H

ASKS BAR ON PEERS

Lords called Friday for a rule Chamber of Commerce. affairs of the nation."

New officers of the Louisiana-speakers during the evening.

cials who spoke during the ses-Elections will take place in the sion, warned that a "flood" of

stop this flood of obscene literaery operations for the Birdsong- are Louis Breard Jr., deputy grand

Pointing out that the "big busi-Mrs. Ambrose Houy, national ness of pornography" runs into vocate; Harry Swaggart, inside secretary of the auxiliary from about \$500 million a year for the Rockford, Ill., A. L. "Bud" Sel- distributors, he asked that parlers, second vice-president of the ents "save wrappers and envelassociation. Fort Worth, Tex., opes of the obscene literature and James R. Martin, regional which comes into their homes

Dallas, Tex. will be featured Martin explained that many youngsters' names are taken off various mailing lists, including school graduation lists.

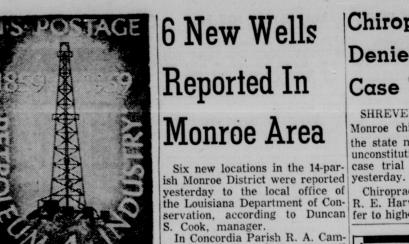
R J Patterson, regional personnel manager, post office de-partment, Memphis, Tenn., discussed the abilities needed by supervisors in their work, and listed them as "the ability to question, interpret. observe and

"A good supervisor should be very apt at questioning and lishe stated. Mrs. Huoy, speaking during the morning session, related the his-necessary for assuring the ninetory and growth of the auxiliary.

'It's most important function" liot Branch, assistant county ag- is to make legislators aware of vice-president of the Ouachita ent, and Miss Glenda Willet, as- the merit of any bills beneficial River Valley Association, has ansociate home demonstration agent. to postal supervisors, she com-

council, on the present over - all given by Monroe Mayor W. L. of 220,000 tons farm situation in the parish 4.H "Jack" Howard, West Monroe river annually, Mayor J. Allan Norris, Postmas- million ton miles to the Ouachita ters Woodrow W. Hathorn of Mon- River shipping records annually. roe and Homer B. Roark of West He tabbed the agreement as the Monroe, and Jim Williams, exec- "most welcome bit of shipping LONDON (UPI)-The House of utive secretary of the Monroe insurance for our navigation pro-

barring insane peers from its ses- Following an open forum for sions. One member cited an un-the association's officials and a tween the Moro Gravel Company named peer who was found "in-luncheon and boat ride for the of Warren, Ark., and the Arkancapable of managing his own af-ladies, convention delegates at- sas Towing Company, Calion. fairs but was free to manage the tended a fish fry at the American The towing company will use two tow boats and eight barges, Legion Home at 6 p.m.



New Stamp

An oil derrick highlights the design of the 4-cent Petroleum Industry Centennial commemorative stamp to be released at Titusville, Pa., August 27. Stamp marks 100th anniversary of completion of (AP Wirephoto) first oil well at Titusville.

Gravel To Be Shipped Here On Ouachita

An agreement to ship gravel by barge from Calion, Ark., to West Monroe has just been completed which will more than justify the economic requirements foot channel on the Ouachita

Thatcher said the agreement Addresses of welcome were specifically calls for the shipping tons of gravel down thus adding 22

> ject" on the Ouachita River. The agreement was sealed be

Chiropractors **Denied Test** Case Trial

SHREVEPORT (Special) - Two already has upheld the state med-Monroe chiropractors challenging ical practice act they attack as unthe state medical practice act as constitutional.

yesterday to the local office of Chiropractors L. T. Murphy and Courts if necessary, where state the Louisiana Department of Con- R. E. Harvey petitioned to trans- appellate court rulings on federal servation, according to Duncan fer to higher court after a Monroe questions are reviewed.

grand jury cited a criminal indictment against them for unlawful medical practice. The two contended the state acts violate the a federal case.

U. S. 14th amendment, making it Judge Ben C. Dawkins Jr. said the Louisiana State Supreme Court

unconstitutional were denied a test He added in his ruling that their Six new locations in the 14-par- case trial in federal court here proper recourse would be the state courts and the U.S. Supreme

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